



News
**Lo the Red
Bellied
Woodpecker**

PAGE 8

Sports
**Hodgsen off to
Hula Country**

PAGE 13

Middlesex East
**Wedding
Planner 2003**

S-1

Wilmington
Town



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36 PAGES

Budget woes put library plans on hold

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A bookmark has likely been placed on the debate about whether or not Wilmington should build a new library, so that town officials and residents can revisit the issue once legislators on Beacon Hill work their way through the fiscal crisis currently being faced by the state. Such a likelihood was announced during a third and final informational forum, regarding the proposal of a new library, that was held in the auditorium of the Wilmington Middle School on Wednesday, January 15. The session was preceded by meetings held in November and December.

At the meeting, Town Manager Michael Caira noted that, given the current economic woes of the Commonwealth, he does not have the sufficient information needed to make a recommendation about the town's ability to construct a

new library.

"I truly believe that we need a new library," Caira told the crowd. "I think, in the long run, this is the time to do it. That being said, I think we should step back for a couple of weeks until we see what happens on Beacon Hill."

Caira stated that, in his opinion, now would be an ideal time to start the library project, despite the lingering uncertainty felt in the Legislature. Interest rates are low, noted Caira, and a number of qualified contractors would likely bid very aggressively during such a sluggish economy.

It has been since April of last year that the town has wrestled with whether or not a new library should be built. During the 2002 Annual Town Meeting, voters approved the allocation of \$550,000 to design a plan for a new library to be built at the site of the Whitefield School on Middlesex Avenue in North

Wilmington. That vote was later rescinded during a Special Town Meeting that was held last August. At that meeting, voters also rejected a bid to allocate the aforementioned sum for the construction of a library at the Swain School instead.

The three sessions during the past few months have been held so that the town could formally present its findings and recommendations and residents could make known their questions and concerns. In the wake of the Annual Town Meeting last April, some residents complained that they had not been given enough time to read and digest the feasibility study that

CONTINUED PAGE 10

Siracusa resigns from School Committee

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For the third time in less than a year, a member of the School Committee has resigned.

Last week, Thomas Siracusa stepped down from his position on the committee, citing a need to focus more on his responsibilities at work. Siracusa, who is employed at Hanscom Air Force Base, did not return a call that had been left for him by the Town Crier.

Siracusa had served on the School Committee from 1997 to

1999. He was appointed to the committee in August of 2001 to replace Richard Scanlon, who had passed away earlier that summer. He scored a victory for a three-year term on the committee when he ran for the post during the Annual Town Election last April.

According to Stephen Peterson, the Chairman of

the School Committee, Siracusa's seat will remain vacant until voters head to the polls during the annual town election to be held this spring. The School Committee and the Board of Selectmen will not work jointly to appoint a successor to take Siracusa's place between now and then.

"It works out better that way," Peterson says. "It takes the vacancy out of the hands of the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen and allows the public to vote for someone."

Town Clerk Kay Scanlon will add Siracusa's vacancy to the ballot for the upcoming election, framing it as two years that are up for grabs on an unexpired term. The Board of Selectmen will likely approve the addition during its next meeting on Monday, January

CONTINUED PAGE 13

Selectmen race swells to seven

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - And then there were seven.

Suzanne Sullivan, a local environmental activist, and Mark Nelson, a local landscaper, have jumped into the pool of hopefuls for the Board of Selectmen that is already five candidates deep.

Both Sullivan and Nelson are not newcomers when it comes to setting one's sights on the board. Sullivan sought the vacancy that had existed on the board during the months that followed the resignation of Scott Garrant last July. Nelson ran for selectman during a few races that were held in the 1990s.

Sullivan, in particular, is running for the three-year seat on the board that is currently occupied by Chairman Robert Cain. Selectman Cain threw his hat in the ring last week in a bid to keep his job. In addition to Sullivan, Cain will be challenged by Gerald Duggan, a former selectman, Karl Sagal, a host of a program on WCTV, Frank West, a realtor, and Ann Yurek, a member of the Master

Plan Committee.

Nelson has his eye on the one year that remains unexpired on the board. It is that year that has become up for grabs in light of Garrant's resignation. In October, John Forrest was appointed to fill the vacancy. Forrest has picked up nomination papers in his quest to finish the term. In addition to Nelson, Daniel Wandell, Jr. has declared his candidacy to claim that post instead.

"We are anticipating an interesting and busy election season," says Town Clerk Kay Scanlon in response to the growing list of candidates.

In the past week, other candidates have stepped forward and announced their intentions to seek posts that are available on the School Committee. Michael R. Baker is out there collecting signatures for his bid for one of the two three-year seats on the committee that are for the taking. Marilyn Lamson, who was appointed to the committee in 2002, has picked up her nomination papers in hopes of finishing two

CONTINUED PAGE 10

Fiscal Year 2004

Town Manager to propose budget Monday

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Town Manager Michael Caira will unveil his budget proposal for the coming fiscal year during the Board of Selectmen meeting that is scheduled for Monday, January 27.

Fiscal Year 2004 will officially begin on July 1, 2003.

At press time, the budget was still a work in progress, as Town Manager Caira and his staff worked to put the numbers together, despite the lack of information coming out of the state legislature. At this point, there is still not a concrete indication as to how deep cuts will be for local aid.

"What's driving these decisions is uncertainty from Beacon Hill," stated Caira.

The budget will primarily be a maintenance effort, according to Caira, with a goal of preserving current programs at their current levels, while holding off on any new programs.

New growth numbers are low, and local receipts are lower than they were at this time last year. According to Caira, a recommendation to use at least a portion of the town's "free cash" reserve seems likely.

Earlier this fall, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue certified the town's surplus to the tune of a little more than \$9 million.

Caira cites the dramatic rise in health insurance and the hefty increase in pension administrations as just a couple of budget busters, but he still manages to see an increase in the school budget for 2004.

Caira describes his upcoming

budget proposal as "evolutionary," and he intends to work on it and tweak it as more information becomes available to him in the coming days.

The selectmen meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will take place in Room 9 at the Wilmington Town Hall. Also at the meeting, selectmen will address whether or not to reappoint the town manager and renew his contract.

From the Town Crier archives...

In the words of George MacIntosh...

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - George McIntosh, born in New Orleans, was a resident of Wilmington from the time of the Civil War until 1898. The following are some stories told by him, first published in the Town Crier during the 1960s.

Ames Hall used to be over Hudson's Store in Wilmington Center. The hall was used for meetings and had a stage at one end. One day some "Kickapoo" Indians came to town and hired the hall. They stayed here five or six weeks and used to give free medicine shows on the stage in the hall. Everyone used to go.

The Indians sold Kickapoo Indian Sagwaw to the audience. When they left, they sold what they had to Hudson for 60 cents a bottle. He then sold it at a good profit.

They also sold Kickapoo Indian Salve. They told everyone that they could pull teeth, painlessly.

I had a bad tooth, and Charlie Hudson asked me why didn't I have the Indians pull it out. So I tried it. I could feel that tooth coming out of my toes.

I asked the Indian, afterwards, why he said it was pain-

less. He told me it didn't hurt him.

My father was Capt. George McIntosh. He was a shipmaster, and he used to come to Wilmington when he was small, on the Middlesex Canal boats, but he settled in New Orleans. He lost everything when the Civil

War started because he was a Union man.

My mother had to go through the lines to the North with her children. She went to Cairo, Illinois. She carried a small pistol in the bosom of her dress. She was wearing a "butternut gray" dress, the only color you

CONTINUED PAGE 13



FOR THE PANTRY. The Tewksbury and Wilmington Lodge of Elks has made its annual donation to the Wilmington Food Pantry. The check was formally donated one evening last week. In the photo above, from left to right, are Lynn Michaud, the secretary of the Wilmington Community Fund, Elk Richie Sheehan, Dianna DiGregorio, the fund's vice president, and Elks Lou Connolly and Ray Metcalfe. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WILMINGTON PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

PLACES: Boutwell Early Childhood Center & Wildwood Early Childhood Center
17 Boutwell Street 182 Wildwood Street
Wilmington, MA 01887 Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 694-6070 (978) 694-6010

DATES: February 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 2003

TIME: 9:15 AM to 2:15 PM

AGE REQUIREMENT: Children must be 3 years old by August 31, 2003

CURRENT TUITION: \$1,700.00 per year

DAYS OF OPERATION: Monday through Thursday

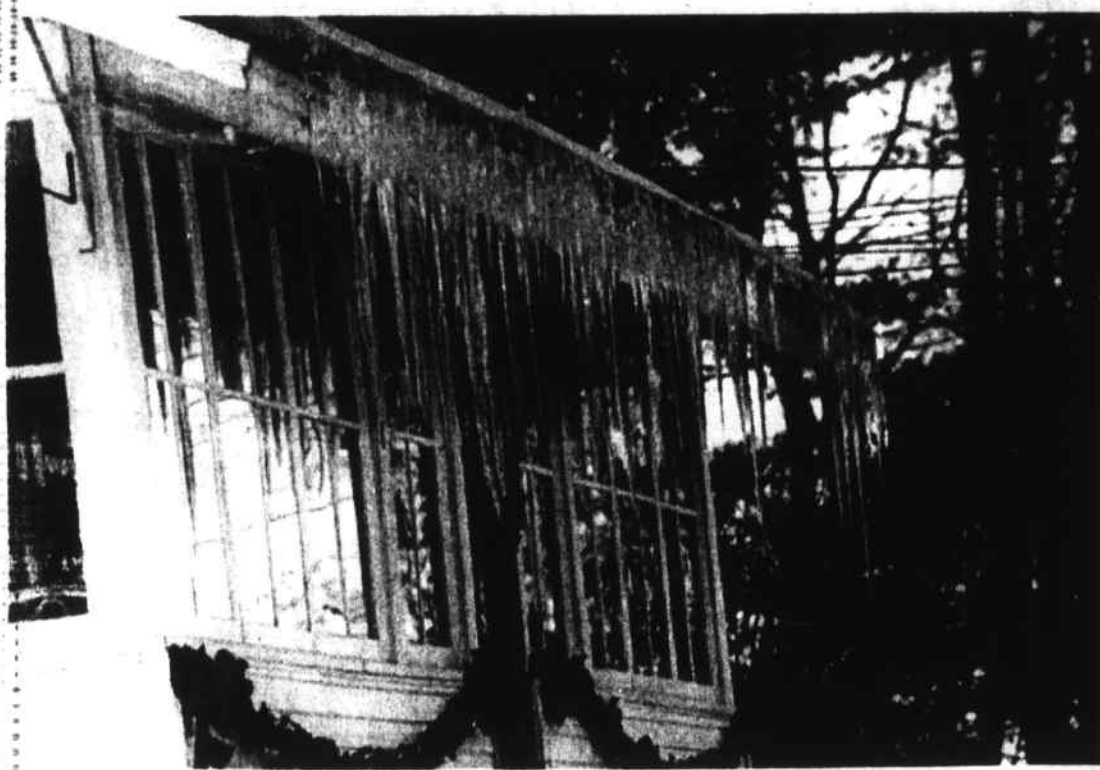
SCHEDULE: **BOUTWELL** **WILDWOOD**
AM Session 8:25 AM to 10:55 AM 8:55 AM to 11:25 AM
PM Session 10:55 AM to 1:25 PM 11:25 AM to 1:55 PM

WHAT IS NEEDED: 1. Original birth certificate
2. Proof of residency: tax bill, utility bill, purchase and sale
3. \$25.00 registration fee (check or money order only)

Payable to: Wilmington Preschool

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Friday, February 7, 2003

OPEN HOUSE: A brief open house will be conducted on Tuesday, January 28th in both preschool classes from 9:15 to 9:45 AM or from 12:45 to 1:15 PM. If you would like to observe the classrooms before registration, you may do so at this time. Please call ahead and let the school know which session you are planning to attend. Thank you.



WINTER'S ICY TENTACLES. Don't get caught standing underneath these wintry daggers, which hang heavily from the gutter of the home at the corner of Foster Road and Chandler Street in Tewksbury. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

State stamps, quarters say "I Do" in hobby marriage

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY

The collecting world was taken by storm recently when two of the world's most popular hobbies joined hands in a "marriage" unparalleled in the collecting world.

The United States Postal Service and United States Mint have been "engaged" since August 22, 2002, when the agencies signed an agreement to jointly develop and market a number of retail products that feature two of America's most popular items - the 50 State Quarters and the Greetings from America postage stamps.

Postmasters James R. "Jake" Quinn, Wilmington and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury, noted this is a natural marriage of the world's two most popular hobbies - stamp collecting and coin collecting.

Each year customers will be able to purchase products packaged in a special portfolio or the special card collection, featuring five state quarters and five corresponding state stamps, they said.

The United States Postal Service will sell these products through a subscription program by calling 1-800-STAMP-24 or as individual annual products through www.usps.com/shop. The increasingly rare 1999 and 2000 state quarters as well as those issued in 2001 will be available later this year

through this subscription program while supplies last.

The 2002 State Quarters with corresponding state stamps (Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi) are available now.

Each of the 50 State Quarters Greetings from America Portfolio (\$29.99) features five state quarters and stamps displayed in protective windows. A slipcase includes Certificates of Authenticity signed by the Postmaster General of the United States and the Director of the United States Mint.

The State Card (\$27.99) is about the size of a sports trading card. Each card features one state quarter and corresponding state stamp displayed in protective windows.

The first shipment of these products will be for the year 2002. As prior years are completed, they will be shipped to the stamp Fulfillment services (SFS) office for subsequent shipment to subscription customers. The Postal Service will begin fulfilling orders for 1999 products in April; 2000 products in May and 2001 products in June.

Various product years include: -1999 (Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut).

-2000 (Massachusetts, Maryland, So. Carolina, New Hampshire

and Virginia).

-2001 (New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont and Kentucky).

-2003 (Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri and Arkansas).

-2004 (Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa and Wisconsin).

-2005 (California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas and West Virginia).

-2006 (Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, No. Dakota and So. Dakota).

-2007 (Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah).

-2008 (Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii).

The initial printing of 200 million 34 cent Greetings from America stamps was virtually a sellout. However, the stamps are now available at the new 37 cent First Class rate at post offices and by order through the Postal Service's Web site and the toll free number.

The Greetings from America stamps were illustrated by Lonnie Busch of Franklin, N.C. Busch's art was inspired by the retro "large letter" postcards that were popular in the 1930s and 1940s. Bearing the legend "Greetings from," these retro postcards featured depictions of local scenes inside big letters that spelled out the name of the place or attraction.

Fonseca named to Dean's List at Benjamin Franklin Institute

TEWKSBURY - Kevin Fonseca of Tewksbury, who is in the associate degree Automotive Technology Program at Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology in Boston, has been named to the dean's list there for the fall semester.

The announcement was made by James R. Boyd, Dean of Faculty.

To attain the dean's list a student must have a grade point average of 3.35 or better, with no current grades below C and be taking a minimum of 12 credit hours.

The institute offers nine Engineering and Industrial technology degrees, eight certificates and programs designed for the ESL student.

Harcourt named to honor roll at Deerfield Academy

TEWKSBURY - Graeme D. Harcourt of Tewksbury has been named to the fall term honor roll at Deerfield Academy, an independent secondary school located in Deerfield, MA. Graeme is a member of the sophomore class.

In order to be listed on the honor roll, a student must have an overall average of 87 or higher.

Deerfield Academy is a coedu-

cational, college preparatory school enrolling 600 boarding and day students in grades nine through postgraduate. This year students came to the academy from 35 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands and 19 foreign countries. Deerfield Academy was founded in 1797, and is nestled in the heart of the small, 18th century village of Historic Deerfield.

Creative Arts for all ages

READING - Creative Arts for Kids offers visual arts courses for all ages. Young artists, beginning at six months to age three, can join a parent to enjoy Family Art, Little Picassos, Art Start or Little Artists, Big Art. A variety of exciting classes are offered for ages four to

12 in various media, including: painting, drawing, sculpting, crafts and animation.

Creative Arts is pleased to announce a new class for high school students, Portfolio Class, designed to assist future art students attend the art school of their choice. Engage your family in a creative one-day workshop (up to three children) with Tye-Dye, Sculpty Mag-

nets, No Press Printmaking, and Decoupage It!

Creative Arts also offers one day workshop and classes for adults. Select adult classes are offered at Charrette's in Woburn - Adult Drawing, Introductory Watercolors, Painting and Advanced Watercolors. Adult clay classes Don't Be Afraid of Clay and Advanced Clay are held at Creative Arts in Reading. Creative Arts has much to offer this spring so don't miss out! Spaces are limited. For more information or a brochure, please call: 781-942-9600 or visit us online at: www.creativeartsforkids.org

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TAX ANGLES ON REFINANCING

As mortgage rates drop, more and more people are refinancing their homes - some more than once. It's a good way to reduce monthly expenses, and maybe get the cash you need for home improvements.

The tax treatment of points changes when you refinance. You can fully deduct points on the loan to buy your house, but when you refinance, the points are deducted evenly over the term of the mortgage. Refinancing a second time, however, triggers the remaining balance of points from the last refinancing, and that cost becomes deductible in full.

Another point: If you sell your home while amortizing the points, any part not yet deducted can be written off in full when the home is sold. Yet more on points: If the refinancing produces cash to fix your principal home, part of the points - the percentage of points equal to the percentage of the loan used for improvements - is deductible up front if paid in cash. The rest of the points are spread over the term of the loan.

When financial decisions have tax ramifications, check them out with the tax people at

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
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99¢
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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Brrrrrrrrrr . . .

I am not allowed to complain about this cold snap that has blasted through Wilmington and Tewksbury this week like a brutal Arctic slap. There have been a few mornings during the past week in which I have emailed my parents up in Maine and relayed with horror the rock-bottom temperatures that have forced all of us to bundle ourselves in more winter clothes than can be featured in one L.L. Bean catalogue. Naturally, I have spared my folks the impressive conjugation of choice words that I employ when sprinting from my car to the nearest building, but I do make clear my disdain for the current conditions.

I do not get any sympathy. The rents are, after all, up in Maine, and even though they are at best only 80 miles away, the southern region of my home state somehow consistently finds a way to keep ten degrees colder than Massachusetts. For many Vacationlanders, this is not The Way Life Should Be. There are ways to fight this cold, of course. Electric blankets. Hot chocolate. Aruba.

I've come a long way in my disdain for frosty winds, slippery ice, heavy snow, and, that most precious winter concoction, slush. At one point during the past couple of years, I have summoned my inner Yankee and worn such winter woes as the badge of a true New Englander. Or, more specifically, a born Mainer. This week, though, well, like I said, as I have shivered and stood still in my front yard and waited for my dog to finish her business, I have achieved such feats of verbal gymnastics that, by comparison, Eminem would make a perfect candidate for the church choir.

But the folks are right. There should be no sympathy for those of us with heated homes and warm coats. And the reason does not lie in the fact that, with just a little bit of patience, this cold snap will break in time for a forecasted, balmy, thirty-degree mercurial leap this weekend.

As we have seen in the news this winter, these frigid temps have placed many in danger, most notably seniors citizens, who have a roof over their heads but sit forgotten in their homes. There was the elderly couple in Swampscott who succumbed to winter's wrath during the holidays. One subscriber stopped by the Town Crier recently and shared how heartbroken he was when, on Christmas Eve, he brought dinners to the homes of the elderly in the community and saw first-hand the deplorable conditions under which some of them survive.

It's tempting, even sensible, to avoid these jaw-dropping January jitters and hunker in your home until the groundhog comes along with a promising prediction.

Do you, though, have an elderly neighbor or relative whom you have not seen since before the wind chill factor became the only measurement of the climate to climb? They might appreciate a knock on their door and may find much-needed warmth in a request to help make bearable this icier side to Mother Nature's personality.

Letters to the Editor

Is your child not receiving proper special education?

Dear Editor:
We are mothers and foster mothers of children with special needs. We have put together Peace of Massachusetts, an organization to help children in need.

On Friday, January 3, Peace met with Senator Kennedy and Congressional Aide Julie Ryder in Senator Kennedy's office.

We also met with Senator John Kerry's Senior Policy Advisor, Joan Wasser, David Keeler, of the Board of Education's Program Quality Assurance, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Robin Foley, of the Federation for Children with Learning Disabilities. We discussed the many serious problems we have in our public school systems here in Massachusetts.

On Monday, January 27, at 7

p.m. at the Tewksbury Public Library, we will be holding a public meeting for all parents and children in the public school system who need our help. Along with us, the Federation for Children with Learning Disabilities and Tim Sinderlar, the Chief Attorney for Children in Special Education, will be attending.

Direct questions or requests for more information can be directed towards Peace of Massachusetts at 978-851-3273. You can also fax us at 851-3273.

For parents who have had enough of Special Education and whose child is not receiving what he or she is entitled to, please give us a call. We can help! Hope to see everyone there.

Peace of Massachusetts

Show concern for all residents

Dear Editor:
I'm writing in regards to the Selectmen's meeting on January 13, concerning a discussion for an Over 55 Housing development on Salem Street.

I sympathize with all the residents who spoke of the traffic and water problems and the concerns for Lubbers Brook and the water quality in the town of Wilmington. We should be concerned for all residents. They are our neighbors, and what happens there will affect all of us all over town in one way or another.

In former meetings, there was so much concern for preserving the so-called country atmosphere. You know when they were trying to sell us on the idea of planned

residential areas near stores, banks, cleaners, blah, blah, blah!!! What about open space in our already congested neighborhoods, areas where traffic is already overbearing?

Actually, all over town, traffic is a problem for all of the residents, and it is time for the people's voice to be heard and respected. The alleged development proposed for West Street will surely be a total nightmare, not only for the residents in that general area, but for an already traffic-infested intersection at West Street and Main Street.

Sincerely, S. Carlson
Wilmington



Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

You Are What You Eat

Timid roach, why be so shy? We are brothers, thou and I. In the midnight, like thyself, I explore the pantry shelf (Christopher Morley)

So what could possibly make one super market that different from another? If you've seen one, you've seen them all, right? Well, not exactly. Have you been to the new Roche Bros. grocery store at Crossroads Plaza on Cambridge Street in Burlington?

Now celebrating their 50th anniversary, Pat and Bud Roche opened their first store, a meat market, in Roslindale in 1952. Today Roche Bros. and Sudbury Farms have 15 stores, still family-owned and family-operated and still dedicated to giving excellent service and offering the best quality food for the best price.

The Burlington store is good-sized but not HUGE like so many of the newer big-chain super markets. The layout is both practical and inviting and, I must add, extremely attractive too. The best part is that there is no divided "middle-section" separating the two ends of the store, with all that stuff you don't want, that isn't food, like toys, hardware, drugs,

books, socks, lawn furniture....you know.

What I like the most about the Burlington Roche Bros. is the specialty-store "look" as you enter. The produce, bakery and prepared foods are all together in the same area. Lush, enticing fresh fruits and vegetables are beautifully displayed on snowy pushcarts and piled up in big straw baskets. The floor space is roomy, the lighting is soft, creating a kind of farmer's market, browse-around feel.

The baked goods will tempt you to try, to buy everything from bulky-grainy wholesome breads and muffins to ooey-goey cakes, pies, cookies, to Iggy's old world, out-of-this world European bread. If you haven't had Iggy's, you haven't had the best bread this side of the Atlantic.

In the meat department someone is actually waiting to help you, to custom-cut your order, or to give you just ONE perfect steak, or maybe TWO perfect pork chops. But the number one reason to stop

for meat at Roche Bros. is that they carry 100 percent Natural Ranch Raised Beef. That means NO antibiotics or growth hormones have been used! This is very important to me. And all of the fish at Roche Bros. is supplied exclusively by the M.F. Foley Fish Company, a top quality, well-respected, well-known Boston family business, since 1906.

Bell & Evans chicken, imported cheese, imported crackers, international, organic, and kosher food, plus all those familiar household brands that have been around for years, provide the shopper with the best of both worlds.

And there's catering, too. Near the back of the store you can sit down with a salesperson at a circular counter-desk and thumb through the books and ask questions. Here's just a tiny sample of the catering menu off Roche Bros. extensive assortment.

Great beginnings - Continental breakfast trays, fresh fruit "watermelon" baskets, quiche.

Appetizers - Everything imaginable, cheese and fruit trays, deviled eggs to fruit-stuffed brie, barbecued wings, calzone, seafood and caviar.

Prepared sandwiches - Deluxe dainty finger sandwich trays or subs to gourmet deli platters.

Salads - A wide variety of salads including mixed greens, Caesar, spinach and Greek.

Roche Bros. has it all, the high quality of a whole-health food store, without the high-end prices and unconventional selection. The different sections/categories on the shelves are compact, not necessarily spread out with too much of the same thing. This makes it so easy to find what you want. There are none of those annoying cardboard displays in your way. The aisles are wide, prices are fair, sales are terrific, double coupons, plans, flowers, bouquets and arrangements too.

Hey it's a new day, by the way. Make the trip, get a grip, be hip. Shop Roche, it's the most.

Letters to the Editor

Let planning director know about your in-law apartment

Dear Editor:
While the 40B regulations may have been conceived with good intentions - that is to provide affordable housing - they have caused much anguish in communities by grossly adding to the density, by their total disregard for local planning regulations, and by their abundant use of local resources i.e. our water and by increasing traffic problems. We have grown tired of developers using 40B developments under the guise of providing affordable units when we know that their motives are profit-oriented. There is now a way we can stop them.

Under changes to the 40B regulation passed last August, in-law

apartments and rental apartments (in basements, over garages etc.) in homes can now count toward our mandated goal of 10 percent affordable housing. These units have not been counted previously. Everyone should pause a moment - do you know on your street where there is such an apartment? Let the owner know personally of the need to come forth, or, if you prefer, send this letter to the family.

I call on Mr. Paret, our building inspector, and the current and past members of the Board of Appeals to put their heads together and remember the past variances that were granted. I was at a recent Board of Appeals meeting

where a young man was adding a two-story garage to his house. The neighbors questioned why he needed sliding glass doors and a walkout verandah on the second floor. He said he was planning a place for his mother who was finding it increasingly difficult to live alone. Kudos for this family who takes responsibility for its seniors - but the unit needs to be reported to Mrs. Duncan.

Lynn Duncan, Wilmington Planning Director, will be keeping tabs on these units, so she should be contacted at the Town Hall. I spoke with Mrs. Duncan a few months ago about this change in regulation but the red flags have not been

hoisted. At the time she felt that the new regulations applied only to new construction. The excellent Town Crier article by Stephen Bjork last week gave credence to the fact that old units can be counted initially for a period of time. We must not let this window of opportunity pass. This is a clarion call - there is an urgent need to have a full accounting of both rental and in-law apartments. If 150 families come forth we can stop these 40B projects. Don't delay!

Sincerely,
Betty M. Bigwood
Wilmington

Developments in Wilmington: Enough is enough

Dear Editor:
At the Housing Partnership meeting on January 8, Mr. Langone, of Northeastern Development Corporation, brought forth a proposal to build an age-restricted condominium complex on Salem Street in Wilmington. He will evoke the State 40B Affordable Housing Law to override local zoning laws. His plan is to house seniors in 48 units with 110 cars on a 3.2-acre section of a 10-acre parcel of land.

He is offering these seniors two ugly apartment-type buildings, views of a swamp, trains, a railroad storage yard full of decaying and toxic railroad ties, complete with crossing gates, red flashing signals, and a hot top driveway. Water and drainage problems abound on this dangerous curved section of road with non-stop traffic accidents. All this and monthly condo fees. Mr. Langone intends to prioritize 10 or so units for Wilmington residents. What resident in Wilmington wants to leave their present residence for this?

Although 40 to 50 abutters reminded the board of the deplorable traffic and drainage conditions in the area, we were told there was

nothing we could do. We would have to compromise.

Before Avalon Oaks West was built, Selectman Bob Cain, at a selectman's meeting, requested the "no turn on red" sign be removed from the traffic signals at the intersection of Route 62 and Middlesex Avenue as he could not get out of Arlene Avenue due to the traffic backup on Salem Street. This was done within days.

Mr. Langone then brought his proposal to the Selectman's meeting on January 13. When Selectmen McCoy, Forrest and Lepore responded negatively to the proposal, Chairman Cain tabled it with the excuse of bringing someone in from the state to advise us. Thus giving him time to regain the votes he needs for approval. Mr. Cain announced at the meeting that, as an abutter to Avalon Oaks 1, he didn't even notice their presence. He forgot to mention that his house is a quarter of a mile from those buildings! He also forgot to mention his 12 to 15 neighbors whose back yards are directly impacted by that project.

Thirty years ago the swamp on the Corum Meadows was made

into a pond by the developer and pumps were installed to alleviate drainage problems for the abutters. Where do the pumps discharge the water? Lubbers Brook!

Twenty years ago, the gas company needed to put gas lines down Salem Street. In exchange they offered the town free sidewalks. Bushes and trees that they removed were never replaced; telephone poles are still in the middle of the sidewalks. The town continues to ignore this situation. Sidewalk gates were to be installed at both railroad crossings. Only one has been installed. Children in the area in the fourth and fifth grades, ages 9 to 11, within walking distance of the North School are not bussed. Parents drive them, as sidewalks are not safe.

New companies in the Route 93 area needed sewerage. It was put down Cunningham Street, Gearty Avenue, and Ring Avenue, crossing Salem Street and past "town-owned land" to Route 93 to accommodate them. Salem Street was not hooked into this sewer.

Later, Avalon Oaks installed sewers on Salem Street (free, of course). They closed the street for months while they pumped out water to install the pipes. Most residents were told they could not hook up, as there was a moratorium in place. They had severe water and drainage problems, i.e. septic systems backed up into their basements, property flooded, etc.

Residents attempted to get heavy trucking exclusion on Salem Street and the Board of Selectmen fought it tooth and nail.

Now a rumor is spreading around town that Avalon Oaks is going to propose another complex on McDonald Road, off Salem Street.

We are tired of compromising enough is enough.

Mary and Dick Kiesinger
Wilmington

P.S. We are part of the "gang" that Mr. Langone referred to in his Dec. 17 interview with the Lowell Sun.

Local seniors are being taxed out of their homes

Dear Editor:
Before anyone considers affordable housing in Wilmington, a very serious question must be answered. What's being done to keep retired seniors in town in light of increased property taxes and increased energy costs?

When I look at the five houses on this end of this street, I see three retired families, all who have lived in town for over 42 years. The youngest is 69 years old.

They now pay a tax on their prescriptions because they're part of a Medicare HMO. When I write our elected officials and point this

out, we don't get the courtesy of an answer. Our medical co-pays have tripled this year, but we're on fixed incomes with minuscule increases in Social Security.

The elections are over, and we see how our seniors are helped. The contractors got to build so-called affordable housing by law, while the long-term seniors in town are slowly being taxed out of their homes.

Eugene Ritter
Pilling Road
Wilmington

FAX it to The Town Crier
978 - 658 - 2266

Town Crier

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Letters to the Editor

Why didn't Deislinger call on West during open forum?

Dear Editor:
I was in attendance at the latest library presentation at the Middle School this past Wednesday evening. I sat and listened to the formal presentation from seven until roughly 8:30. The moderator, Ms. Mary Deislinger, then announced a question-and-answer period.

She asked the people in the audience who have spoken at previous meetings to allow people who have never spoken on the issue to speak first. As I have spoken in the past at the first two library forums, I sat back and listened as many new faces brought forth their questions and comments.

When I felt that the time was appropriate, I raised my hand to be called and was recognized by Ms. Deislinger as someone who has "had their hand up for quite a while." Ms. Deislinger then al-

lowed a resident to finish their thoughts and closed the meeting without allowing me to give my thoughts.

I then asked Miss Deislinger that I be allowed to speak, as I was recognized by her. She said, "Sorry, not tonight," and left the stage. Several members in the crowd then made comments, such as "Let the man speak."

I am sorry, Ms. Deislinger, but I thought that was wrong. It appears odd that you have allowed me to speak at every other library presentation, but is it because I am now a candidate for selectman that you did not wish to have the audience hear from me?

As you are aware, Ms. Deislinger, I too am a member of the Friends of the Library and have publicly stated that something needs to be done to expand

our library. We obviously disagree on what the answer should be.

I believe that the residents of Wilmington should have the right to choose the future of the library. We still have a divided town when it comes to this issue.

Only two selectmen openly support the Whitefield site. Quite frankly, I think the pro-Whitefield voters are divided amongst themselves as well. If they were given other options to actually vote on, then I would like to see those results.

I think that the question that Wilmington needs to answer is, "Is moving the library to the Whitefield School the highest and best use of the land?"

Frank West
Wilmington

Time to change the town charter

Dear Editor:
As I see it, in the court of public opinion, an unelected individual, as opposed to the constituency of its delegations, has overly influenced town government, town meeting and public meetings.

First, there was taxation without representation. Now we have the most prized position in town being voted on before we can have a full delegation of elected officials that represent the entire constituency of the Town of Wilmington residents.

The Town of Wilmington has again been alienated through the politics of the board of selectmen, a board whose job is to represent us, leaving us with a board that has not been elected by us. We have created a process that has deviated in its intent of the process. To correct this deviation, a revision needs to be instituted in the town charter. This revision will correct the "taxation without representation" that the electorate of Wilmington, Massachusetts has now experienced.

What constituency does Selectman Forrest represent? We didn't vote for him. However, he sits on an elected board of officials holding one-fifth of the vote, pretending to represent whose constituency? Clearly based on his "allowing undesirables" statement at the January 13th Board of Selectman's meeting and other contentions that have been made in public to the residents during other meetings, Mr. Forest has overstayed his wel-

come. It is time for him to step down.

By allowing the town charter to allow elected officials to fill elected vacancies of elected officials needs to be addressed. The majority vote has begun to become under question and advisement. I will continue to evoke my rights as a citizen of this great commonwealth and pursue the process that will maintain the integrity of the process for all citizens of this great commonwealth. That is the drive for the change in the town bylaws!

I am proposing to change the Wilmington Town Charter in regards to filling the vacancies of elected officials that are unable or choose not to fulfill the remainder of their elected office. The change takes the responsibility of away from elected officials to fill the position left by the elected official and places it back to the town voters in the form of a general election.

"If during the course of their elected tenure, an elected official leaves their elected position, a general election will take place in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts to fill the vacancy of the elected official."

The process will be adjusted to insure the rights of the all the citizens of this community and serve as an example to other communities of this great commonwealth.

Dan Woodbury
Wilmington

Thanks for the escort to the theater

Dear Editor:

Once again, the senior citizens of Wilmington would like to sincerely thank the Wilmington Police Department for a most enjoyable experience.

We were escorted to the Merrimack Repertory Theater to see the musical "Old Wicked Songs." It was the story of a young piano teacher and an elderly teacher, and it was filled with pathos but also had many lighthearted moments. The music and the singing were excellent.

It was a wonderful time, and the police officers and the firefighters who escorted us were very helpful and good company.

Thanks so much to all.

Yours very truly,
Rosemary Cross
Elderly Services Commission
Wilmington

Fax it to
the Town Crier
at
(978) 658-2266

Key public input meeting about Olin on Thursday

By JIM HAGGERTY

WILMINGTON - Members of the Woburn Neighborhood Association and the Woburn-Wilmington Collaborative and two other groups are focusing on a meeting this Thursday at the Dept. of Environment offices in Wilmington on the Olin Corporation Site at the Mass. DEP offices at 205 Lowell Street in Wilmington.

It was pointed out by the group that the Olin Corporation received a petition from residents in Woburn and Wilmington, requesting this location be designated as a Public Involvement Plan site, in accordance with MGL c.21E.14(a).

Other groups involved are The Wilmington Citizens Advisory Panel and the new Aberjona Study Coalition.

This law requires that upon receiving such a petition, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding remedial response actions must be prepared and a public meeting to present the proposed plan held.

Members of the North Woburn-based WNA have joined with others in monitoring the activities at the landfill.

Olin Corporation designated this site as a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) site on October 8, 2002.

A public meeting will be held at the offices of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, on Thursday, January 23 at 4 p.m. to present the Draft Public Involvement Plan and to provide an update on planning for remedial actions at the site. Copies of the draft Public Involvement Plan will be made available at the meeting. The offices are at 205 Lowell Street (Rte. 129).

On September 18, 2002, Olin Corporation (Olin) received a copy of a petition requesting that Olin Corporation (Olin Site in Wilmington) be designated as a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) Site under the provisions of 310 CMR 40.1403(9). The letter was dated September 5, 2002, and was addressed to Karen Stromberg of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MADEP) Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup (BWSC).

On October 8, 2002, Olin formally designated the Olin Site as a PIP Site.

GEI Consultants in Winchester had the responsibility of directing the meeting and the efforts.

1. Public Meeting Schedule

A Public Meeting will be held at the MADEP offices in Wilmington on Thursday, January 23, 2003, to present an overview of the status of the Olin Site, and a Draft Public Involvement Plan. The meeting will be held between 4 and 7 p.m. MADEP staff will be present and participate in the meeting. This date and location were selected based on our discussions with you and other petitioners.

At least two weeks prior to the meeting, a notice of the meeting was published in the Daily Times Chronicle and other area newspapers.

2. Public Repository

An information Repository for the Olin Site is being established at the Wilmington Public Library. Olin said they intend to provide the library with a copy of MADEP's correspondence file, and key submittals, including historical documents, by the end of January. The also said the public should be aware that due to the size, complexity, and age of the Olin Site files, it is possible that they may not be able to obtain or copy all of the existing key documents before the end of January. Olin said they will supplement the repository with remaining documents and with new

submittals, as soon as they become available, according to GEI Consultants.

According to correspondence sent to PIP participants, based on discussions with them, the Wilmington Library staff, and Martha Stevenson, "we understand that there may not be sufficient space at the library for all of the Olin-related documents. At this time, we anticipate that the existing files will require 8 to 10 file cabinet drawers, and at least one large bookcase. Olin will provide the library with the necessary file cabinets. The library will provide one large bookcase for the documents. If it is determined that there is inadequate space at the Public Library, the petitioners must make arrangements for an alternative location for the Repository."

3. Interviews with petitioners and public officials

CEI also said Olin conducted interviews with the petitioners, and the key officials of Wilmington in October 2002. They also said they contacted the key local officials of Woburn, and the state representatives for Woburn and Wilmington to

obtain their comments and concerns regarding the Olin Site.

The comments and concerns of the key officials and representatives that were received before January 10, 2002 will be incorporated into the draft PIP Plan.

Also, they said, there will be an additional opportunity for the petitioners, the key public officials and representatives to provide comments, during the public comment period for the draft PIP, which will run for at least 20 days after the January 23, 2002 Public Meeting.

4. Key submittals and public comment periods

Three key submittals for the Olin site were recently submitted to MADEP and are available for public review. These reports are:

Phase III Detailed Evaluation of Remedial Alternatives for Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer Study Area, dated December 2, 2002, by GEI Consultants, Inc.

The Remedial Action Plan Report is available for review at the Wilmington Public Library at 175 Middlesex Avenue, in Wilmington, Massachusetts. A copy of the Report has also been provided to the Wilmington Board of Health.

A public notice announcing the availability of this report, and the Public Comment Period, will be published in the newspapers cited above within the next two weeks. We request that comments or questions regarding the Remedial Action Plan be submitted in writing, on or before Wednesday, February 14, 2003, to Steve Morrow, Olin Corporation, P.O. Box 248, 1186 Lower River Road, NW, Charleston, TN 37310-0248.

• North Pond Study Area Investigation: Part 1, dated December 16, 2002, by GEI Consultants, Inc.

This report is available for review at the Wilmington Public Library and has also been provided to the Wilmington Board of Health. A public comment period has not been established for this submittal.

• Olin Response to MADEP Request for Information, dated November 18, and December 18, 2002.

This submittal is available for review at the Wilmington Public Library and has also been provided to the Wilmington Board of Health. A public comment period has not been established for this submittal.

(Persons interested may call Mike Raymond at 718-935-2438.)

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Sixth Annual WCTV Food Drive

WILMINGTON-WCTV will hold its sixth annual "Donations from the Heart" Food Drive to benefit the Wilmington Food Pantry on Saturday, February 8. With a donation of non-perishable items to the food pantry, WCTV will offer a free valentine message to be shown on the WCTV community bulletin board on Channel 9 on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, February 14.

WCTV volunteers will accept food donations at the Wilmington Market Basket in Wilmington Plaza on Saturday, February 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Persons making food pantry donations can fill out a Valentine message and submit their forms at this time. WCTV is also

accepting food donations at the television station at 140 Middlesex Avenue (the old Swain School). Your special Valentine message can be written for a spouse, parent, child, grandparent, friend or neighbor.

"What better way to show someone you care than to make a donation to help others?" asked Bob DiPalma, Wilmington Food Pantry Director. Valentine's Day is an ideal time to celebrate the pantry's theme, "People Helping People," and offer your generous support of needy families in the community. We welcome the public to join in this fun and heartfelt event.



PEER POWER. Fifth grader Kasey Ferino, a student at the Ryan Elementary School, gets a helping hand from Cheryl McDonald, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School, as she fills out a questionnaire that will help determine who would make her ideal pen pal. Both students are taking part in a peer program, in which volunteers from the high school will correspond with some fifth graders and give them a glimpse of what life is like in the upper grades. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Businesses open in Tewksbury

November 1

ENvision Services Corp., 45 Pennacook Rd., Tewksbury. Daniel J. Wilson, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To deal in resources involved in electricity.

November 19

Tewksbury Youth Lacrosse Association (TYLA), Inc., 11 Woodcrest Dr., Tewksbury. Gina M. Borrazzo, same, president; Nancy Conrad, 247 Fiske St., Tewksbury, treasurer; Donna A. Neary, 121 Orchard St., Tewksbury, secretary. (Nonprofit) To promote healthful, educational and recreational activities and in pursuit of the game of lacrosse for Tewksbury youth, etc.

November 20

Clockwork Construction, Inc., 1501 Main St., Unit 42, Tewksbury. Andrew E. Cabral, 10 Turner Dr., No. Reading, president, treasurer and clerk. General contracting and residential remodeling.

Rep. Miceli office hours

WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) will hold his monthly office for January on the following dates:

Wednesday, January 29, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the small conference room at Wilmington Town Hall.

TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) will hold his monthly office hours for January on the following dates:

Tuesday, January 28, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Senator Tucker office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library Tuesday, January 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling (617) 722-1612 or by emailing her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

Middlesex Canal Assoc.

A tribute to Malcolm

Choate

WILMINGTON - The Middlesex Canal Association will hold its winter meeting Sunday, February 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner St., No. Billerica.

Nolan Jones, president of the Middlesex Canal Association, will present a slide show entitled "A Tribute to Malcolm Choate" who was a former director of the MCA. These remarkable slides, recently donated by his widow Edith, were taken over a number of years and depict highlights of canal events.

The Museum is handicapped accessible and will be open one hour prior to the lecture for those who would like to browse.

Hospice grief support group

WAKEFIELD - VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice will offer a grief support group Thursday, February 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for individuals who have lost a loved one and find it especially hard to deal with their grief during the winter season.

The group will meet at the VNA of Middlesex-East main office at 607 North Avenue (Lakeside Office Park), Door 17 in Wakefield.

To register call Pat Kumph at 781-224-3399.

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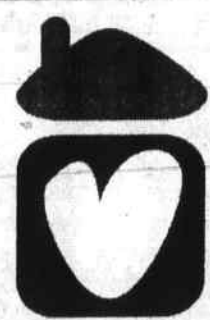


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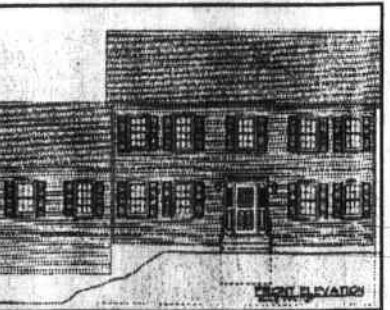
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Backyard Birding Lo the Red Bellied Woodpecker

by Hugh Wiberg

I received four calls recently from readers of this column who asked essentially the same question - at what low temperatures are our backyard birds' lives in danger? Good question. The answer, according to several references I have checked, is somewhere in the range of 30 to 40 degrees below zero. This, of course, assumes that the chickadees, nuthatches, finches and sparrows can find enough food to sustain them in these rare, extreme conditions.

This winter's sustained arctic cold will be talked about for years to come. A sure sign that we are in the midst of a highly unusual period in when many of the shallow harbors along the coast freeze up, and this is happening now. The forecasters are predicting four or five more days of sub zero early morning temperatures before this extended arctic period "breaks." Last Thursday and Friday mornings our outdoor thermometer (which I have checked for accuracy) registered eight below and nine below at 7:00 a.m. This morning, Tuesday, the 21st, it read a relatively balmy one degree above zero. Wind chills, of course, make these low readings just that much more unbearable.

I have often marveled over the years that our backyard birds are seemingly unaffected by sub zero temperatures here in central New England. This is evidence of an amazing "packaging" process by Mother Nature. Their overnight activity at times like this involves getting out of the wind, by finding some form of protection such as dense shrubbery, or the northeast side of a large oak or pine tree.

Activity around our feeders has remained constant, the only interruption being an occasional (rare) appearance in the neighborhood of a sharp shinned hawk.

Among the many calls received since last month's column are the following: Mr. Woods on Wildwood Street (not sure which Mr. Woods) reported seeing a small flock of robins along Maple Meadow Brook late in December. (More on robins

shortly.) Gerry Duggan on Butters Row called to report seeing a male red bellied woodpecker at his suet feeder. Also seen sporadically in his back yard is a Carolina wren and a pair of American tree sparrows.

Dave Bavota on Adams Street

cerned about robins, especially now with the deep freeze and a foot of concrete like snow on the ground. These robins, according to Mass. Audubon, are not early returners from the south. It is not yet clearly understood why, but more and more robins (and bluebirds) are

was from Viola McMahon, who lives on Floradale Avenue in Wilmington. Viola spotted a "mid sized game bird" standing on a picnic table in her yard. Viola was not able to get a good close look at it. We discussed her sighting over the phone, using Peterson's Eastern Birds as a reference, and concluded it was probably a bob white, as seen on page 149. Rare, but seen "once in a blue moon" in eastern Massachusetts.

It is time to update our annual winter count of birds. We'll start with the original 15 species as recorded in the November column, exclusive of hawks, owls and pigeons: chickadee, titmouse, white breasted nuthatch, blue jay, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, red bellied woodpecker, slate colored junco, mourning dove, white throated sparrow, English sparrow, cardinal, goldfinch, purple finch, house finch, and mockingbird. Added to the list since mid November are Carolina wrens, American tree sparrows, robins, and starlings. That makes 20; we recorded 26 species last winter. If you are seeing a bird or birds beyond this list, please call me at 978-658-5852. Leave a message if I'm out and I'll get right back to you. I should mention that we will be in Florida from February 4 through February 22.

Last thought: these are the kinds of severe weather conditions which sometimes bring other species down from Canada, looking for food. Keep an eye out for redpolls, pine siskins, and evening grosbeaks, all of which love sunflower seeds. If you are not familiar with these birds, check them out in your field guide.

Back late February.

[Ed. Note: Hugh and all the staff here at the Town Crier appreciate photos captured in the area of feathered friends. Submit them to:

office@yourtowncrier.com or drop them off at the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887]



A RED BELLIED WOODPECKER (this one's a male) posed as Jack Walsh of Draper Drive in Wilmington took his picture hanging on the suet feeder.

(just up the street from the high school) also has a red bellied woodpecker and one, possibly two, Carolina wrens. These two species, almost never seen hereabouts prior to the mid nineties, are becoming increasingly common as they continue to expand their range northward. Dave also sees a couple of tree sparrows, which seem to have arrived from who knows where, late in December.

Val Borgal from Tewksbury checked in late in December with a pair of Carolinas at her suet feeder, along with a half dozen robins around her neighborhood most days.

Several other callers were con-

foresaking the migratory trips south each year. To help them through these stressful conditions, I suggest that folks with robins in the neighborhood should scatter a handful of raisins on the hard packed snow once or twice a day. Obviously worms are not accessible now, but robins are also fruit eaters.

Don't be concerned about providing water for the birds. Everything I have seen, heard or read about indicates that our backyard birds obtain enough water from the foods they consume, and from ingesting snow and bits of ice.

One other unusual call I recently received, late in December,

seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools Week of January 27 Elementary

Monday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, rudi roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal; breakfast for lunch. Assorted cereals, ham sticks, chilled apple slices with cinnamon, carrot and celery sticks, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chicken sticks, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, wheat bread,

milk/juice, animal crackers.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Extended Daycare Boutwell & Wildwood

Monday: Burger Day, "MacWilmington" (Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Early dismissal,

French toast sticks with syrup, sausage links, applesauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, "School Made" cake.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, French toast sticks with syrup, ham sticks, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: Pizza bagel, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, rudi roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas (two) (tortilla shell, pepper, onion, salsa, chicken), fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal. Choice of pizza, assorted sandwiches, bagels, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta alfredo (pasta, chicken, stir-fry vegetable, alfredo sauce), chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauce, mashed potato,

Tewksbury Schools Week of January 27

Monday: Cranberry juice, French toast sticks with syrup, ham sticks, milk, cup of applesauce.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, "Loaded nachos" Nacho chips with cheese sauce and tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef, rice, milk, Jello.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with topping of cheese, choice of veggies, potato sticks, milk, sliced apples with cinnamon.

Thursday: Barbecued ribs on hoagie, corn niblets, potato sticks, milk, chocolate cake.

Friday: Chix noodle soup, hot dog on a roll with mustard and relish, potato pattie with catsup, milk, popsicle.

Alternate: Available daily, choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawshen Tech Week of January 27 Line 1

Monday: Cheeseburger macaroni bake, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, milk, fresh and canned fruit.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, breadstick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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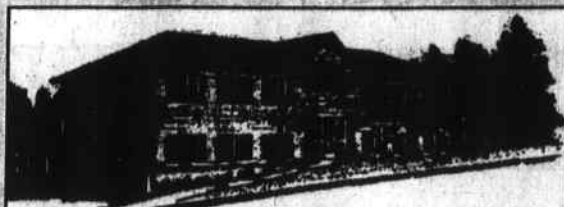
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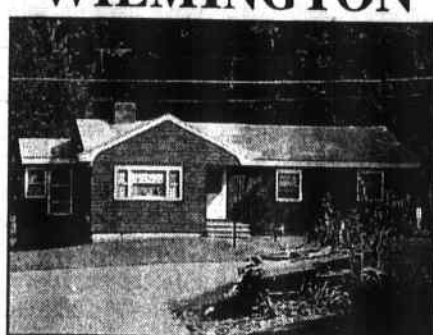
WILMINGTON



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WILMINGTON



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EVERETT



A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Owner's unit has an updated kitchen, large pantry and many nice features. 1st floor rental unit has many updates, new brick retaining wall, roof, windows, and fenced level yard.

\$389,900



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Karen Dame



Patricia Gillespie



Ritchie Gagnon



Esther Hughes



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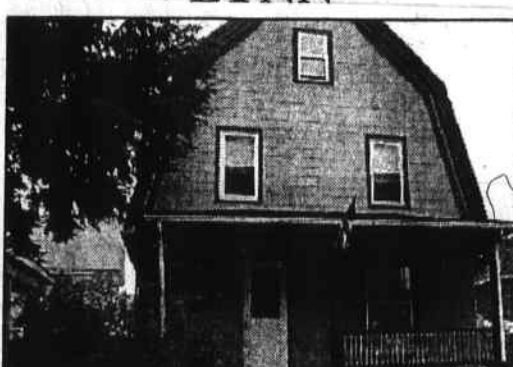
WILMINGTON



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LYNN



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TEWKSBURY



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\$ 214,900

WILMINGTON



LIKE NEW CONCEPT COLONIAL with farmer's porch, cathedral ceiling, kitchen with maple cabinets, center island and skylights.

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WILMINGTON



CIRCA 1902 COLONIAL - Bright and sunny home. 1st floor boasts: spacious kitchen with ceramic tile floor and open concept. Parquet/hardwood floors, 2-3 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd floor has additional kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Minutes to train, school, library and highway. In-law potential. Great for in home business.

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WILMINGTON



PRETTY CUSTOM CAPE with fenced yard on quiet street. First floor master bedroom, 2 full baths, newer furnace and roof. Well maintained home original owners.

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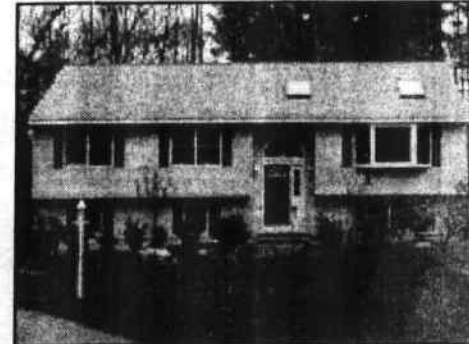
WAKEFIELD



LOVELY 6+ room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, updated electrical, hardwood floors, sliders from kitchen to 3 season porch, 2 partially finished rooms in basement and situated on a private 9,000 + square foot lot in desirable neighborhood. Convenient to highway

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TEWKSBURY



ALMOST NEW custom split features an open concept living room, kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling center island, custom maple cabinets.

\$ 395,900

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Budget woes put library plans on hold

FROM PAGE 1

had been submitted by Tappe Associates, the architectural firm that had been charged with identifying the best location for a new library.

Last Wednesday night, Mary Deislinger, the Chairperson of the Library Board of Trustees, moderated the discussion. Library Director Christina Stewart, architect Drayton Fair, Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan and Cairra presented outlines and related information that supported the construction of the library at the Whitefield School.

A number of opponents to the Whitefield Site have been quoting text from the town's Master Plan as a chief argument for keeping the library adjacent to the Town Common. In turn, Duncan responded by also using passages from the Master Plan.

"The Master Plan recognizes that a feasibility study for the Library will be completed in the near future, which will determine the best option for library expansion," Duncan quoted. "The study will evaluate the existing site and potential relocation. The study will

consider the implications of various options in a broader context relative to the location of a new town hall/school administration building."

Resident Ann Shukis maintained that the town should not rule out expanding the current library, which is located near the Wilmington High School.

"In 1969 we would not approve the new library (present library) without future expansion (considerations)," Shukis asserted. "There was a third-floor plan, and I haven't heard anyone address it."

Fair responded that Tappe Associates has extensively reviewed the current library and has concluded that the existing footings can not handle the additional load of a third floor. In addition, Fair maintained that, according to the seismic section of the latest edition of the Massachusetts State Building Codes, which became effective as of February 1997, no existing structure can be added onto by more than 10 percent of its current mass or size without bringing the entire building up to the newer codes. Fair concluded by asserting that to bring the current library up to current standard seismic

codes would require the virtual demolition, and subsequent rebuilding, of the entire structure.

Fair referred to his firm's feasibility study and stated that if the decision were made to keep the library at its current location, then the town would need to lease additional space for at least two years, so that the current facility's collection can still be available for public use. Fair also stated that the town would need to acquire at least two more parcels of privately-owned land, in order to address parking and septic issues, both of which he felt would be cost prohibitive.

A number of residents in attendance were in favor of locating a new library at the Swain School, even using that current building as part of the design. One member of the audience alleged that the feasibility study had been unduly influenced by the desire of the town management to instead build a new Town Hall at the Swain School. Fair dismissed the allegation.

"We made recommendations based on the criteria of the four sites mentioned, regardless of future plans," Fair stated. "The feasibility study was based on

having one building at the Swain location."

Fair stated that the Swain School does not have value for a new library because it has evidence of prior flooding, shows visual ledge outcroppings, and lacks space for future expansion. Furthermore, the need to relocate parking for the high school and the events of the 4th of July would also make the Swain School not the best choice for a new library.

"I am totally in favor of the Whitefield site," stated resident Beverly Shea, a retired Wilmington High School Librarian. "I've allowed myself to get very excited about a new library in Wilmington, and I don't want to settle for scrunching it on to the present site, or seeing it flooded at the Swain (location)."

Resident Edward Loud, who was not in favor of the Whitefield site, suggested that it might be appropriate to call this a \$10 million library when factoring in the accumulation of interest.

"Well if you want to call your house a \$500,000 house for the same reason, we can do that, but then we'd have to tax you on it," Cairra quipped.

"I'm here, as the result of a number of phone calls," began Carolyn Harris, the Chairperson of Wilmington's Historical Commission. "Our position is, and always will be, that we do not want to see any historical buildings destroyed. We would like to see historical buildings incorporated into the design. Is there any room to take a look at an architectural design incorporating an historical building?"

"You and I have had many meetings," Cairra responded. "As a result, Mr. Fair brought in drawings incorporating historical structures. I'm surprised you didn't mention those meetings and that we talked about the additional costs involved. You also agreed that if Whitefield was chosen as the site, you would work with us."

"Yes, we had one meeting," Harris said. "What we wanted were actual architectural drawings and only as a last resort tear down the Whitefield. I saw rough drawings only."

Cairra pointed out that a serious architectural drawing would cost \$500,000, which is why the town started with a feasibility study. The value of the Whitefield School as an his-

torical building was called into question by Deislinger, but Harris maintained that it is the last remaining building of its type in Wilmington.

Residents continued to voice impassioned opinions on the subject, some to praise the chosen site and some to challenge it. At ten o'clock, Deislinger called an end to the meeting, a decision that prompted protest from some in the audience. The debate continued, in its own way, however, as residents sought one another out and discussed the issue one-on-one.

"I think we achieved what we set out to do with these three public meetings, which was to provide information on why we feel that the Whitefield location is in the best interest of the community and to take another hard look at the feasibility study," Cairra stated after the meeting. "I don't know that any minds were changed, but I am going to make my recommendation to the Board of Selectmen based on the facts and based on the information."

Concluded Cairra, "The question now is, when do we go forward?"

Selectmen race swells to seven

FROM PAGE 1

years of an unexpired term.

Nomination papers for election hopefuls became available on Thursday, January 2. In summary, here are the positions that will appear on the ballot when voters head to the polls during the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 19:

- One year of an unexpired term on the Board of Selectmen;

- One three-year term on the Board of Selectmen;

- One three-year term as Town Moderator; Incumbent James Stewart, who has held this post since 1991, is so far unchallenged in his hopes of continuing his job;

- Two three-year terms on the School Committee;

- One year of an unexpired term on the School Committee;

- One five-year term on the Housing Authority; To date, incumbent Robert DiPasquale

is the only candidate to step forward for this available position;

- One five-year term on the Redevelopment Authority;

- One three-year term on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee; So far, incumbent James Gillis stands alone on the ballot in his goal to serve another term.

In order to seek any one of these offices, candidates must pick up nomination papers at the Town Clerk's Office at the

Town Hall and collect 50 signatures from registered residents. In order to appear on the ballot, candidates need to hand in those signatures to the Board of Registrars by Monday, March 3.

As stated, the annual town election will be held on April 19 this year. The last day for residents to register to vote during the town election, and, additionally, the annual town meeting on Saturday, April 26, will be Monday, March 31, 2003.

Anyone who hopes to include an article on this year's warrant will have to submit said article to the Town Clerk's Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7.

NOTE: In last week's edition of The Town Crier, it was stated that Cain has been a selectman for 30 years. Not quite. Cain has been on the Board of Selectmen since 1977, and, elected again in April, will begin his 26th year in office.

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Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and your lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7999.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire

Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Fall internet Classes: At Wil. Mem. Library. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-2099.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the

corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Fri., Jan. 24: 3:30 p.m., Teen Book Discussion "Cheating Lessons" at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., Jan. 25: 7 p.m. to midnight, Wilmington Boosters Scholarship Dance at K of C Hall. Call 978-658-7143 or 978-658-7637.

Mon., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., at Wil. Mem. Lib. Dan's Desserts with pastry chef and owner of Trackside Cafe, Wakefield. Call 978-658-2967.

Mon., Jan. 27: 6 to 10 p.m., Rape Aggression Defense training at Wil. Pub. Safety Bldg. Call 978-658-5071.

Mon., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., PEACE (Parents Educated Advocate for Children's Education) of Mass will hold a public meeting at Tewks. Public Library. Public invited. Call 978-851-3273.

Wed., Jan. 29: 8:30 to 10 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours in the small conference room at Wilmington Town Hall.

Wed., Jan. 29: Applications available at WHS Guidance Office for McKeown Scholars Program.

Thurs., Jan. 30: 10 a.m., at Buzzell Senior Center; sign up begins for Feb. 13 Senior Citizen Valentine's Dance.

Fri., Jan. 31: 3:30 p.m., Kids ages nine and up invited to a program of balloon animal crafting to be held at the library. Call the children's room at 978-694-2098 or drop by to register.

Sun., Feb. 2: 2:30 p.m., Middlesex Canal Association winter meeting at Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner St., No. Billerica.

Tues., Feb. 7: 7 p.m., Reps of "co-housing," a new form of homeownership will be discussed at the library. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., Feb. 7: Last day to submit application for McKeown Scholars Program at WHS Guidance Office.

Sat., Feb. 8: 9 a.m. to noon at Wil. MarketBasket; WCTV sixth "Donations from the Heart" Food Drive to benefit Wil. Food Pantry.

Fri., March 14: Participants in McKeown Scholars Program will be given a one hour written essay during school hours.

March 24-28: American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Volunteers needed. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.



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WHS Drama Club succeeds with "And Stuff"

By STEPHEN BJORK
WILMINGTON - The curtains were raised for an appreciative audience on Thursday, January 9, when the Wilmington High School Drama Club performed the first of two of its scheduled plays for the school year.

The audience entered the school auditorium while several actors stood as statues on a dimly lit stage as jazz fell softly from speakers. As more players filtered into the room, so too did more actors, who sporadically yet methodically sauntered onto the stage to join other fellow thespians on the stark, two-level risers that represented the only scenery of the night.

The play wasn't about scenery

and, had any existed, it would have served as little more than a distraction from the sharp, sometimes witty, but often biting, dialogue and characters of "And Stuff," a play by Peter Dee.

"And Stuff," which was performed again the following night, is not typical high school drama club fare. It does not have a plot or central characters. There is no clear cut beginning and only an indication of an ending. "And Stuff" is a series of monologues and dialogues chronicling the day-to-day issues and dilemmas facing today's teenagers, with no segues and no threads leading from one scene to the next. Not an easy prospect, even for a professional troop, but

the WHS Drama Club pulled it off nicely.

Twenty-six actors stood on the stage. They all had significant parts, and, while it would be difficult to single out a star, it would be equally difficult to find a weak link.

The play and the actors were able to capture, and effectively portray, the teenage mentality of experiencing every event as the most important of one's life. Without stopping there, they had the guts to tackle subjects and situations that would truly be life-altering.

Congratulations to the WHS Drama Club, and drama teacher Jason Luciana for a fine performance.



LENDING A HAND. Cadette Troop 1075, with the help of Brownies from Tewksbury and Wilmington, put together care packages to be given to children and adults at the House of Hope, the Lowell Transitional Living Center, the Pawtucket House and the Merrimack House. The care packages were assembled at the Wilmington United Methodist Church last weekend. In the front row of the photo above are Leah Alloway, Veronica Knox, Courtney Peck, Megan Geen and Stephanie Geiser. In the back row are Maryann Geist, Audrey Sims, Christina Moretti and Stephanie Callan. (Denise Blair photo)

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Serving Dan's Desserts

WILMINGTON - Skip dessert after dinner on Monday, January 27, 7 p.m. and go to the library for Dan's Desserts. Dan Sgrulloni, pastry chef and owner of Trackside Cafe in Wakefield, will demonstrate how to create some of his favorite desserts. After watching and learning, the audience will enjoy a sweet treat. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Co-housing

Tuesday, February 4 at 7 p.m., residents of Cambridge, Acton, and Jarrica Plain will discuss a new form of home ownership called "co-housing." The Boston Sunday Globe (June 9, 2002), did a feature article on this new concept. According to Marcella Bombardieri, who wrote the article, "In co-housing, residents own their own houses or condos but share common space, divide up chores, and regularly cook group meals, all in pursuit of that shaky pillar of the American dream: the vibrant, close-knit neighborhood." This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Teen book discussion

Teens are invited to join Nathalie Demers, Teen Services Librarian to discuss Cheating Lessons by Nan Willard Cappel Friday, January 24 at 3:30 p.m. What

would you do if you found out someone had cheated to get your school's debate team into a televised trivia contest? Find out what Bernadette, a brainy high school junior, does as she pieces together this mystery. Food and prizes will be offered at this drop-in discussion.

Teen comics club

The first meeting of the club on January 13, got off to a great start! Ten middle and high school students attended. New members are welcome. If you like to read comic books, cartoons, and graphic novels, this club is for you. Come discuss and share your love of comics with other teens. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 3 at 7 p.m.

Computer basics

Knowing how to use a computer is becoming as important in the 21st century as knowing how to read and write. This knowledge is needed to access information and for communication in the modern world. In order to assist people in becoming computer literate, the library is fortunate to have a volunteer at the library every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. to teach a one-on-one "Computer Basics" class. Ed Jones, a Wilmington resident, has been teaching this class since this past summer and the

response from his students have been very positive. If you are interested in this class, please call the reference desk at 694-2099 to register.

Balloon animal crafts

Kids ages nine and up are invited to attend a program of balloon animal crafting Friday, January 31 at 3:30 p.m. Please register ahead by visiting or calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098.

Income tax forms

The library has available many standard federal and state income tax forms for distribution. The majority of IRS forms are available online at www.irs.gov. Massachusetts income tax forms are available at www.dor.state.ma.us.

New books on personal finance

The Medicaid Planning Handbook by Alexander A. Bove, Jr.
A Parent's Guide to Money: Raising Financially Savvy Children by Alan and Gibora Feigenbaum

The 529 College Savings Plan: The New Way to Fund Higher Education by Richard A. Feigenbaum and David J. Morton.

The Great 401(k) Hoax: Why Your Family's Financial Security is at Risk, and What you can do about it by William Wolman and Anne Colamoscio.

Murphy sets agenda for coming term

BOSTON - Representative Charles A. Murphy (D-Burlington) recently announced his legislative priorities for the 2003-2004 session his fourth serving the citizens of Bedford, Burlington and precinct 3 in the Town of Wilmington.

"The experience I have gained since coming to office has followed me to set an aggressive agenda to deal with our current budget problems, the economy, education, health care and public safety," says Rep. Murphy. "Additionally, I will continue to be a voice in opposition to current House leadership and the way business has been conducted over the previous few years on Beacon Hill."

Locally, Murphy will continue to focus on maximizing local aid from the state to help with the cost of education, local roads and bridges and rates paid for MWRA services and waste removal through the NESWC contract with Wheelabrator. Also of importance is the potential development at Hanscom Airfield. "Massport has been and will continue to be a serious concern for the communi-

ties around the airport and I will continue to monitor their activities and work to limit their intrusion on our quality of life," says Murphy.

Legislation has been filed by Representative Murphy that displays a wide ranging area of concern. Public safety bills to close loopholes in our drunk driving laws, punish witness interference in criminal cases and require those convicted of domestic violence to attend batterers' intervention programs. Economic development legislation to provide a permanent investment tax credit and expanding operating loss relief is also vitally important in order to allow struggling businesses to work through current fiscal challenges.

Other areas Representative Murphy will focus:

- * Limiting teenage use of tobacco;
- * Formation of Family Councils in nursing homes to assist families with loved ones in homes in working with management on quality care;
- * An income tax deduction for active duty military personnel sta-

tioned outside of the Commonwealth;

* Amending the House and Joint Rules in the Legislature to create a more open and democratic legislative process on Beacon Hill.

Also very important according to Murphy is a new tax enacted last year. "The tax on nursing homes and prescription drugs placed in last year's budget will also get a lot of my attention. These are patently unfair and never even had a public hearing before being passed. I worked on the House floor to defeat these during the budget and I will continue to work with my colleagues to overturn them this year."

"The budget struggle in which we find ourselves remains our greatest immediate challenge," says Murphy. "Many very difficult decisions need to be made to see us through this crisis while maintaining a level of service needed by our seniors and the poor. However, this needs to be viewed as a time of opportunity for change and improving on the status quo for our state government and I look forward to that challenge."

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The Pines to host bake sale

TEWKSBURY - The Pines of Tewksbury will host a bake sale Tuesday, January 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pines, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury. People of all ages are invited. Proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Glaucoma presentation at The Pines

TEWKSBURY - The Pines will host a presentation on glaucoma by Valerie Green, RN of Overlook Home Health.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, January 31 at the Pines, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury.

All those interested are invited to be on hand. The seminar is intended to enlighten people on glaucoma process, signs, symptoms and management.

Wilmington Boosters scholarship dance

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Boosters Scholarship Dance is scheduled for Saturday, January 25, 7 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall on School Street.

The evening at \$40 per couple will include an Italian buffet.

For tickets or to make a donation please call Noreen Bruno at 978-658-7143 or Maria DeSimone at 978-658-7637.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 13

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Ballardvale Street.

David Spracklin, 47, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Anthony Stanasek, 18, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle with an open container of alcohol inside the car and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Patrick McNamara, 19, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing Class B and D substances and transporting alcohol as a minor.

Tuesday, January 14

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Forest Street and Middlesex Avenue.

A business on Main Street reported that it had received fraudulent checks that totaled \$1,643.25.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred at the Wilmington Middle School on Carter Lane.

Raymond Colon, 30, of Chelsea, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Wednesday, January 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Church Street, Shawshen Avenue and Main Street.

James Giles, 44, of Lynn, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street, Main Street and West Street.

Friday, January 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Church Street, McDonald Road, Harnden Street, Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

Authorities issued a citation for the discharge of water into a public roadway to a resident on McDonald Road. A motor vehicle-related accident was allegedly caused as a result of the water freezing on the roadway.

A license plate was reported as stolen from a parked vehicle on Federal Street.

Nicholas Cammarata, 18, of North Reading, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and possessing a Class C substance.

session of alcohol and possessing a Class C substance.

Saturday, January 18

Shawn Sullivan, 32, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with the operating a vehicle after the revocation of his registration and attaching false plates to a vehicle.

(Editor's Note: Though the age and spelling look about right, the Shawn Sullivan listed above is not the same Shawn Sullivan who serves as editor of this newspaper.)

Steven McDermott, 21, of Woburn, was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, January 19

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

In separate instances, police responded to reports of disturbances to the peace on Avalon Drive and Paddock Street.

Police responded to a report of an assault and battery on Ballardvale Street.

Stacy Biello, 29, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 13

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Dascomb Road and Rhoda Street.

Tuesday, January 14

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of a business on Main Street.

A residence on Patriot Road was reportedly burglarized.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized and damaged while it was parked at Applebees on Main Street.

Donna Hamra, 44, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Andrew Johnson, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a court warrant and charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Wednesday, January 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Shawshen Street and Main Street.

Authorities reportedly recovered a stolen vehicle in the lot of the Holiday Inn on Highwood Drive.

A vehicle was reportedly "egged" while it was parked on Astle Street.

A car stereo was reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked at Gold's Gym on Main Street.

Kasey Ellen Stark, 23, of Salem, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with the larceny of vehicle and receiving stolen property.

Thursday, January 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, North Street, Brown Street and Old Shawshen Street.

A case of shoplifting was reported by Market Basket on Main Street.

A 17-year-old juvenile from Tewksbury was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance and possessing alcohol as a minor.

Friday, January 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Hill Street and Main Street.

Paul William Dumont, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle

while under the influence of alcohol, possessing a Class D substance, and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Saturday, January 18

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

An assault and battery was reported at Dunkin Donuts on Main Street.

Leonard Bradley, 26, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop for police, operating a vehicle recklessly, and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Sunday, January 19

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Trull Road and Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at the Caswell Motel.

Michele Salvaneschi, 39, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with trespassing.

Thomas Hardy, 23, of Pelham, New Hampshire, was arrested on a warrant and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

NESWC reviewing proposals for disposal service post-2005

BOSTON - The North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) Board of Directors announced on Tuesday, January 21 that the NESWC Strategic Planning Committee has reached agreement with the Wheelabrator North Andover (WNA) negotiating team regarding a series of proposals addressing refuse disposal services for the member communities post September 2005.

The 23 member communities currently deliver the portion of the municipal solid waste stream remaining after source reduction, recycling and composting to a waste-to-energy facility located in North Andover owned and operated by WNA. Under the terms of the existing Service Agreement, which runs through September 27, 2005, the NESWC communities are paying \$145 per ton this year, which is among the highest disposal fee in the country. Under the terms of the proposed agreements, the disposal fee to be paid by the communities beginning in September 2005 will be less than half the amount they currently pay.

"The Strategic Planning Committee is pleased to present these proposals to the NESWC Board of Directors and to the 23 member communities. There is light at the end of the NESWC tunnel," said Robert Moroney, Chairman of the Board of Directors. "These proposals represent a competitive option for the NESWC communities worthy of serious consideration by our members."

The proposals represent the culmination of a planning and negotiation process begun over three years ago by the NESWC Board of Directors looking at ways of mitigating the significant economic burden these 23 communities have faced over the past eighteen years.

"Since entering into the existing Service Agreement, negotiated over twenty years ago by the state,

the NESWC communities have been paying more than their sister municipalities for disposal services," commented Shawn Wofster, Executive Director of NESWC. "Over the remaining two and a half years, the NESWC communities will pay as much as twice to three times what their next door neighbors pay. Now, with these proposals in hand, we at least have a chance to bring down future costs significantly beginning in FY 2006 to a level in line with the costs being paid by other municipalities. That will help our member communities plan for the future."

NESWC, a consortium of 23 communities, continues to pursue alternative solutions to further reduce the financial burden over the remaining term of the existing Service Agreement. Most of the remaining burden results from the back-end loading of the original debt obligation established by the 1983 financing. Today, the outstanding principal yet to be paid is approximately \$90 million.

The NESWC communities that deliver the non-recycled portion of their solid waste to the Wheelabrator North Andover Facility are: Acton, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Dracut, Hamilton, Lexington, Lincoln, Manchester-by-the-Sea, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Tewksbury, Waterbury, Wenham, Westford, West Newbury, Wilmington and Winchester.

RMLD interviews scheduled

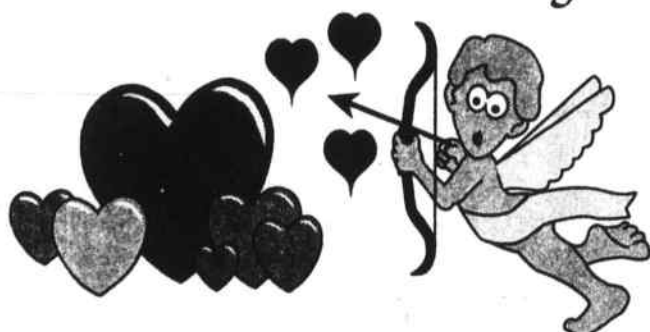
READING - Two public interviews of the four Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) General Manager (GM) candidates will be held at RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading on Monday, January 27, and Wednesday, January 29, at 6:30 p.m. Two candidates will be interviewed on each night and the individual interviews are expected to last approximately 90 minutes.

So the interview process runs smoothly and is structured, members of the public who wish to

incorporate questions into the interview process of the GM candidates are invited to submit their questions in writing to GM Search Committee Chairman (and RMLD Board Chairman) Bill Hughes at RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading 01867. For those who prefer to forward their questions electronically, please address your comments or questions to Beth Ellen Antonio, Human Resources Manager, at RMLD and a member of the GM Search Committee at bantonio@rmlid.com

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In the words of George MacIntosh...

FROM PAGE 1

could get in the South during the Civil War, and when she got up North, she was insulted for wearing that kind of cloth.

She and my father settled in Wilmington because the land they had here was the only thing they had left.

My father had to make his living the hard way, working for the Boston & Lowell Railroad. He rose to become foreman of the maintenance crew in the Wilmington section. He died in 1888, age 64. He was born in Friendship, Maine and educated in Thomaston.

My grandfather, William McIntosh, came from Edinboro, Scotland. He was hired to come over to the U.S. and teach the art of glass blowing, down on Cape Cod, at the town of Sandwich.

My other grandfather was named Plummer. He was wrecked on the coast of Maine, and swum ashore with a rope which he tied to a tree. Then he froze to death. My mother's grandfather had fought under Washington.

I went to the Butters Row school when I was a boy. Across the street from the school was the farm of Lorenzo Butters. He was a fine man, and the school children used to steal his apples. There were a lot of fine apple trees there, and further down Butters Row towards Chestnut Street were some fine pear trees.

The Pecker Apple Tree? I knew where it was.

There was a gate house and a road down to the Miller house. The tree stood all by itself in a snowing field, near the road, two or three hundred feet down. It was near a little turn in the road.

When I was young we used to get old pine trees out of Canoe Swamp (Canoe Swamp is on both sides of Main Street, just north of Butters Row.) We used to dig down into the peat to find those trees.

We used to use those trees to make matches. We would dig down and get splinters off the trees, two or three feet long, and split up the splinters for matches. Very good, too.

Hop farming had stopped, but there were little hills left, from the old fields of hops.

Those hills were about 18 inches apart, the way you hill corn. They used to set a stake in the middle of the hill, for the hops to climb.

I remember the old Boutwell house, too, down on Boutwell Street. It wasn't fit for anyone but a five-foot man. The ceilings were too low. I used to deliver groceries to that house and I never could stand up when I got in.

We lived in a house that was halfway between the Shell station and Butters Row, on Maine Street.

I can remember one man who used to go down to Woburn every Saturday night to get drunk, in his Democrat wagon. My mother used to hear him, sometimes, before dawn on Sunday morning, and would get on a shawl, and go out and get the horse and lead him into the stall. She'd feed the horse and let him rest. Then she would get into the back of the wagon where the man was sleeping, and get his jug and smash it.

Then after a while she would put the horse back into the harness and slap it on the rump, sending it home with the drunk still sleeping on the back.

A lot of times there were wagons that horses could not draw up the hill on Main Street, near Butters Row. Farmers from Billerica and Tewksbury used to use Main Street to go to Boston early in the morning

with a load of hay or something. Then they would come back, maybe with a load of coal, that same day.

When they couldn't get up that hill on the way back, they would come and wake us up. Pa and some of us boys would go down and help to move wagons, while Mother would get something to eat.

After they had got out, they

a piece, but in plain sight. Illegal, of course.

One of the funny things that happened when I was a boy was to a man named Bill Lynch. He lived in a house that was across the street from Gildart's, and he had a cow.

One day, he was out with his cow on a rope, and she got him tangled up with herself and a

sentative, and he owned the big Eames farm at the head of Wildwood Street on Woburn Street. His name was Lemuel Cobb Eames, and if you worked for him or didn't know him too well you called him Lem, but if you knew him real well, you called him Cobb.

Lem paid 50 cents a day. He was a good fine straight Christian man. Deacon Sheldon lived nearby, and Henry Sheldon lived across the street from the Deacon.

On the other side of the railroad from Wilmington Square there used to be a man who was called Doc Parsons. He was a quack. He used to sell some kind of medicine for 50 cents a bottle.

Anyway, Doc Parsons salted a mine up on Burlington Avenue, where the old Middlesex Canal used to be, east of Burlington Avenue. He planted a little gold dust in the banks of the canal and then somehow let the Boston Globe find out about it. The Globe had a big story about Gold in the Streets of Wilmington.

Henry Sheldon bought stock, and so did a lot of other people. There were hundreds of people out on a Sunday to see the "mine."

You couldn't fool all the people, though. Some of them had been out to California, and knew how gold was found there. It didn't look right to them.

Doc Parsons had a daughter, and she used to do setting up exercises in her room every evening. The room was on the ground floor, in the back.

The young bloods found out about it, and they used to gather in back of Doc Parsons' home in the evening, to watch through the window. Then Doc found out, and one night he let go with a charge of buckshot, and that was the end of that.

Doc Parsons had something to do with the old Wilmington Quarry. I don't remember just part he had, but he was an owner or part owner for a while. The operators persuaded the town to allow them to put in a narrow gauge railroad. It was voted in town meeting, but nothing ever happened.

The idea, of course, was that they were selling stock in Boston for the fine, Wilmington granite. They took down a few loads of granite from the quarry to Doc Parsons, yard, by oxcart, so the people on the train could see that the quarry meant business.

The last owner was a man named Clark. Some Boston man lost his shirt in the deal, but they never tried to sell stock in Wilmington. The granite wasn't any good anyway - too hard or something.

I worked for Charlie Hudson, too. The first store he had was in the southwest corner of Main Street and Burlington Avenue. The main floor was the railroad depot, and his store was on the second floor. There was a sort of a piazza-bridge which connected to Burlington Avenue, which was on the same level as the store.

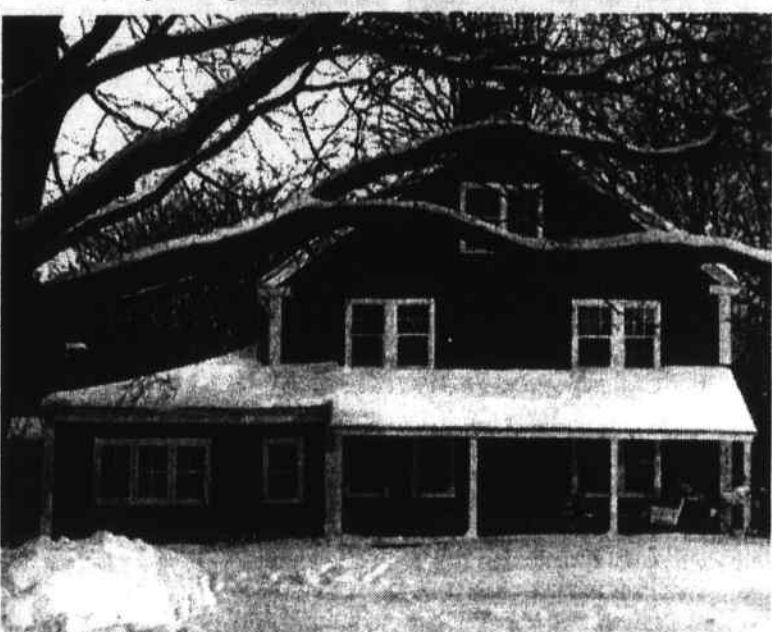
Further up the tracks was another depot, where the tracks for the Wildcat Railroad branch off. We used to call it the Y, depot. Later it was moved to Church Street (opposite the old fire station.)

Capt. McIntosh, and he said I didn't have to. He went down and had a row with the School Committee, and they backed down.

This teacher taught the same lesson every day. All the boys quit, one by one. I went home and told my father I was quitting, too, but he wouldn't let me.

The teacher was afterwards investigated and found to be partly insane.

One of my early jobs, too, was to work for Lem Eames. He was a selectman and a state repre-

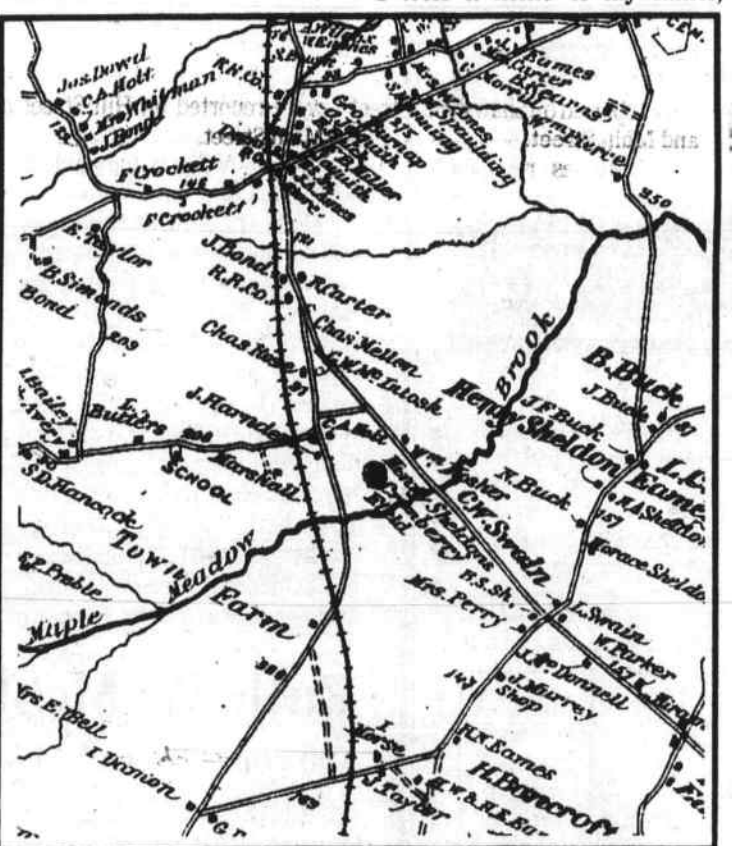


The Lemuel Cobb Eames farm still stands on Woburn Street, near the end of Wildwood Street.

would come to the house, and we would all eat, while the horses were in the barn for an hour, and then the drivers would go on.

Pa had a fight with the town about the fence at the Flagg place, across the street from his home. (The Salvation Army store is there now.) We put it up, and the town took it down, and we put it up, and the town took it down. Finally Pa told the selectmen he could keep this up forever, so they stopped.

The Flagg house was nearer to the railroad than the barn. Charles Rose and his wife lived there. He was German Protestant, and she was an Irish Catholic. They were always scrapping, because of religion.



WILMINGTON CIRCA 1870: The area surrounding McIntosh's home, the intersection of Main Street and Lowell Street is the subject of many of the recollections in this tale. Look for the GW McIntosh home where the Shell station is now. L.C. Eames at the right side on Woburn St. and Chas. Rose where the Salvation is today in 2003.

When I was seven, I worked in Maple Meadow, near Wildwood Street, poling hay. I worked there for two summers, at least, for Walter Blaisdell. He lived across the street from Guy Nichols. It was a two-apartment house, then.

I can remember Bear Oak. It was beside Wildwood Street, about 75 feet from Maple Meadow Brook, towards the Grange Hall, and on the right side, going to Woburn.

There used to be a distillery down behind where the Whitefield School is now. Back

Siracusa resigns from School Committee

FROM PAGE 1

Resignations have become a common occurrence on the School Committee during the last year.

In June of 2002, Nora Zinan, who had been re-elected to her post just two months earlier, stepped down from her post. Zinan stated that she could no longer serve on the committee because her husband had recently accepted a job that called for them to move away from Wilmington. Zinan was

replaced by Marilyn Lamson.

Months later, Suzanne Clarkin resigned without offering an explanation. At the time, she had been the chairperson of the School Committee. She was replaced by Mark DiGiovanni, who, incidentally, had earlier sought Zinan's vacancy.

Siracusa's opening makes the fourth position that is available for candidates who wish to make the grade this election season. Two three-year terms and one year of an unexpired term are also for the taking. To

date, Michael R. Baker has taken out nomination papers in his bid for one of the three-year terms. Lamson has also taken out papers for one of the unexpired terms.

Peterson says that he is going to miss Siracusa, a man he considered a friend and a valued colleague on the School Committee.

"I enjoyed working with Tom," Peterson says. "His best interest was always the kids and the school system."

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2003

Hodgsen off to Hula Country

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Just a weekend after helping her team take second place in a 13-team division at the National Cheerleading Competition held in Atlanta, Georgia, things are getting even better for Wilmington High senior Danielle Hodgson.

This Saturday, she will perform in the halftime show of the 57th annual Hula Bowl to be played at Maui, Hawaii at the War Memorial Stadium, televised live on ESPN with kick-off at 3:00 PM. The past two years' games have been played in front of sell-out crowds.

Hodgsen is the lone cheerleader from Massachusetts to have made the team as she was selected as one of the few local cheerleaders as an All-American from the National Cheerleaders Association camp held over the summer at Boston University.

"I'm wicked excited," she said. "I don't think it's going to be as hard as our practices are because it'll be more dancing and stuff because it's the halftime show."

But to make it to the elite level was a very difficult journey for Hodgson. Two years ago at the same NCA camp, she didn't make the selection, only to come back this summer to be named an All-American. On top of all of that hard work to get her to that level, she also had to overcome a lot of injuries. Last year she had a team-mate fall on her head which caused a bulge in a disc in her back. She went to physical therapy and seemed to be better until this past summer when she and her mother got in a car accident to worsen the injury. She went to a chiropractor, who while trying to help her back, popped one of her ribs.

After her rib healed, she went back to physical therapy for her back and now says she is feeling better although she still feels the pain every now and then. On top of her back and rib injuries, she's also suffered a broken nose, a broken finger and a concussion.

"I'm feeling better but I still have some muscle problems in my back," she said.

On the fall and winter cheerleading team at WHS, Hodgson plays a vital role as a base/backspot. There she's one of the girls who holds up teammates who are flying through the air or doing different cheers while in the air.

"She's been with us for four years," said coach Debbie Smith.

Cheerleaders take second at Nationals

Wilmington High School cheerleaders finished an amazing second place at the 2003 Cheersport National Championships this past weekend in Atlanta, Georgia, held at the World Congress Center.

The team competed in the High School Advanced Division which allows up to 20 members on the team. The team competed against a number of teams that are nationally known and ranked. The competition is held over two days and after day one Wilmington was in first place which was an honor and a shock!

The team's goal was to make it into the top five. After day two Wilmington dropped to second place but had two outstanding performances and were honored to be among the best in the nation. Wilmington also finished head of the three-time Division 1 Massachusetts state champions of Revere.

The results for the competition are as follows:

Anderson County, Kentucky
Wilmington High, MA
Revere High, MA
North Davidson, NC
Trifton High, NC
Bartland High, KY
There were over 700 teams that competed in various divisions and



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR DANIELLE HODGSEN will be off to Hawaii this weekend to cheer in the 57th annual Hula Bowl game. (courtesy photo).

"She's a real strong girl. She does base and backspot, and she also does a lot of tumbling. She was out for most of the fall season because of her injuries. She also cheered for the East Elite team in Wilmington, but because of her injuries she had to give one of those teams.

"She's had a lot of injuries but now she's healthy and I think she's going to have a good shot at making a college team [and/or getting a scholarship]."

Certainly Hodgson will get the recognition. This past weekend, the Wildcats performed as one of 700 teams in a two-day competition. The teams were broken up to separate divisions and Wilmington led after the first day but finished second to Anderson County of Kentucky. Wilmington also finished ahead of Revere, the three-time Division 1 Massachusetts State Champions.

"I thought we did really good," she said. "We're second in the nation and that's just scary so we're all very excited about that. I'm a little disappointed because we all wanted first place but [Anderson County] is just incredible. Their routine had a little more difficulty to it, but we had a good routine too."

She said there were teams from all across the country and Wilmington's style was much different from other teams.

"The Southern teams didn't have the in your face kind of routines and we definitely had that," she said.

Besides the National competition, an being named an All-American at a camp with hundreds of teams and hundreds of other cheerleaders, Hodgson is now off to Hawaii.

"I'm not nervous," she said. "I'm more excited than anything."

And Danielle Hodgson should be excited and proud - certainly not too many others in her field have accomplished what she has in the past week.

Dramatic finish for 4x800 boys relay team

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

In incredible come-from-behind drama, the Wilmington High boys' track 4x800 relay team captured first place at the Class C State Relays held Saturday at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

Lead-off leg Shayne Gaffney came up lame with a knee injury and still managed to keep Wilmington in the hunt as he passed the baton off to Brian Schell. After a strong effort from him, as well as third leg Chris Murray who helped the team get back into closer contention, senior tri-captain Jason Gustin came through with flying colors.

Gustin was off like the road runner, and all the coyotes could do was watch in horror as he overtook them help the 'Cats capture the first place with a time of 8:28.07 which was five yards ahead of the runner-up King Phillip (8:29.33).

"We knew we were a good team because we went to the All States last year, but I had no idea that we would win," said Gustin.

Gustin's anchor leg was simply incredible as he finished very strong with her personal best split of 2:00.89.

"His goal this year is to break 2 minutes, and he will," said Coach Cripps. "Gustin really just blew the opposition away."

After passing the second place runner fairly early in the first lap, Gustin waited till the second lap to run past King Phillip runner.

"I've always done that; I've always had a strong kick," said Gustin.

Gustin should be used to the

pressure; the team more often than not relies on the speedster to edge out the competition as they sprint their way to victory. But even after all these years, he admits he still gets nervous, often pacing the floor the night before a big race and only settling down a bit as he meets up with his teammates on the big day.

While waiting on the track to snag the baton from teammate Chris Murray, Gustin wistfully peered over at teammates Shayne Gaffney and Brian Schell who had already done their parts to help Wilmington's cause on the day.

"They were just relaxing on the bench," said Gustin.

The butterflies in his own stomach told his story.

"I didn't think I was feeling too good that day," said Gustin.

Gaffney, who has emerged as a pretty good runner over the years in cross country and track, had come up lame on his second lap, but still managed to run a split time of 2:08. Schell came next and also ran a 2:08 while making up some ground for the team. Murray then held Wilmington's third place position as Gustin awaited the baton, staring nervously at the 40 yard deficit as the runners sprinted by.

With the performance, the boys' team has already guaranteed themselves a spot in the State Meet on February 15th, and has a great shot of finishing as the best 4x800 relay team in the state providing Gaffney recovers from his injury.

"We'll be healthier (in a month) and should run even faster," said Coach Cripps.

That certainly should be another great site to see - or



TURNING THE CORNER! Wilmington High sophomore Caitlin Foley competes in one of the relay races for the girls' track team during Saturday's Class C State Relay Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

A mixed bag for both teams at state relay meet

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys' indoor track team continued to impress this week, showcasing their speed and talent last Saturday at the Class C State Relays held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

With a distance medley team that has appeared untouchable more often than not during the team's early league meets, it was the Wilmington sprinters that stole the spotlight this past Saturday.

The combination of Shayne Gaffney, Brian Schell, Chris Murray and Jason Gustin was simply stellar, outrunning the competition as they earned first place honors in the vaunted 4x800 relay. Their time of 8:28.07 not only beat the meet's overall winner King Phillip (8:29.33), but placed them well ahead of historically strong Mansfield (8:34.37) and Burlington (8:34.63) teams.

"We're only about a half a second out of being the best of all teams in the state," said coach Bob Cripps of his winning relay combo. "We match up very well against the other teams, and in February, we should be healthier (going into the state meet)."

Unfortunately, health will be a concern for the team in at least the near future. Junior Shayne Gaffney came up lame on the final lap of his race with a knee injury that will relegate him to the bench and therapy for at least the foreseeable future.

Wilmington's 4x400 teams also performed exceptionally well on the day, finishing 6th to earn a medal spot with a time of 3:42.84. Junior Steve Berry, Shayne Gaffney, Brian Schell and anchor Jason Gustin, perhaps, would have finished even higher were it not for some hard luck.

"Berry ended up getting spiked, so we ended up in 6th place," said Cripps. "We expected we'd be higher than that, but the team had a good enough time so that they will be in the state meet in February."

In fact, both teams easily quali-

fied for the state meet next month. No other Wilmington relay combinations qualified for the States, however the team did finish a respectable 11th out of 21 participating teams.

"We could have easily earned more points and finished higher, but my goal is to allow everyone to compete in the Reggie Lewis Center," said Cripps.

While the Wilmington Girls did not perform quite as well as their male peers, the team did manage to record two very strong individual performances. The 4x800 relay team comprised of Melissa Marques, Michelle Brush, Mary Sullivan and Michaela Rufo ran in 10:29 to finish seventh overall and barely miss out on a medal. While it was disappointing to just miss out on an official placement, the team did qualify for the states next month.

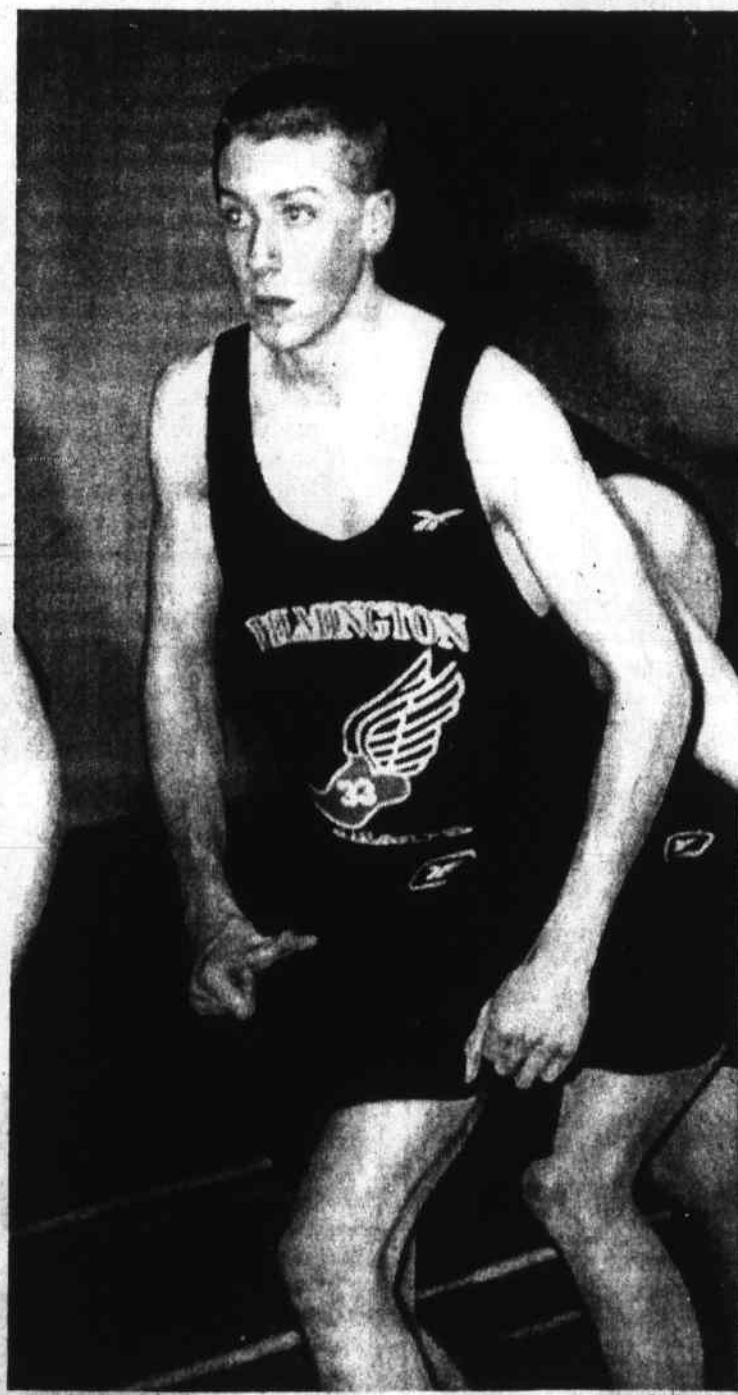
"The 4x800 team exceeded my expectations and ran very well," said Coach Donahue. "I was extremely happy with the performance."

The girls 4x50 relay team of Katherine Chin, Sarah McGowan, Tina Walking and Jackie Mello also finished seventh in the overall meet, missing a medal by a meager tenth of a second.

A mix-up in some heat placements may have actually prevented the girls from finishing a little bit better as a team, according to Coach Meghan Donahue.

"Unfortunately, some of the relay teams were placed in the wrong heats, which may have resulted in slower times due to less competition; however I was really happy with how well all the girls competed," said Donahue.

Both the boys and the girls team will be back in action this week in Cape Ann League meets. On Wednesday night, while this paper is being printed, the teams will travel to Andover to face North Andover at 6:00 PM. On Saturday morning they travel to Lynn Tech to face Hamilton-Wenham beginning at 11:30 AM.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR DAN VASSALLO gets ready for his race during a recent CAL track meet. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Scholarships offered through Team USA youth soccer

TeamUSA/Youth is accepting soccer coaches' nominations of youth soccer players for the USIS Memorial Youth Soccer Scholarships. The Scholarships, ranging from \$400 to \$2,000, enable talented young soccer players an opportunity to compete internationally.

Mark Huck is a veteran of international competitions himself, having competed in the 1984 Olymp-

pic Games and having coached many youth soccer teams at the Gothia Cup in Sweden and the Dana Cup in Denmark.

To nominate players, coaches should go online to <http://www.ussport.us/scholarship> and enter their nomination. Players must have a birth year from 1984 to 1990. Nominated players are then required to complete an essay in

order to be considered. Nominations will close February 17, 2003 and awards announced February 21, 2003.

The Scholarships are awarded in honor of servicemen and servicewomen who, because of their commitment to the armed forces, have had athletic careers deferred or ended. "Those who have this opportunity should honor those

who made it possible," Huck said.

Scholarships are funded by gifts to the TeamUSA/Youth program and underwritten United States International Sport, a non-profit youth soccer development organization. Details of the TeamUSA/Youth program are at <http://www.teamusayouth.org>



MAKING THE STOP! Wilmington High senior tri-captain Paul Sferrazza makes a left pad kick out save by the side of the net during a recent Cape Ann League ice hockey game played at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

WHS Boys Ice Hockey takes Generals

Two points is still two points

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

At the end of the season, no one looks back at a team's record and awards bonus points for pretty wins.

That's why the Wilmington boys' hockey team won't be preserving tape of Saturday's win over Hamilton-Wenham in the Wildcats' archive, but they will be happy they proved victorious if the two points help them qualify for the state tournament down the line.

Led by Dave Demango's hat trick, Wilmington's first line scored all four goals and junior goaltender Andy Berian stopped 16 shots as the Wildcats won a physical battle, 4-2, over the Generals in Cape Ann League action at Ristuccia Arena.

The Wildcats' victory was achieved despite their inability to cash in on a number of breakaways and their somewhat lackadaisical play on defense.

"At this point, we'll take (wins) anyway we can get them," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon, whose team improved to 5-5-2 overall and 5-4-1 in CAL play with the win. "I thought we won ugly. We're still struggling mightily in our own end. We had plenty of chances, but we don't put them away. We're just not doing the job right now. We're getting scoring from one line and we're struggling."

Wilmington, 2-for-3 on the power play in the contest, scored on its first man-advantage opportunity of the day when freshman forward Tony Resendes skated out from behind the H-W net and buried the puck past Pat Holmboe (22 saves) 2:41 into the first period. Jon Fish and Demango assisted on the score.

After taking a 1-0 lead to the first intermission, the Wildcats suddenly found themselves in a tie game when H-W's Trevor Burke scored the first of his two goals from the right point just 4:01 into

the second stanza.

Twenty seconds later, Demango scored his first of two go-ahead goals in the game, as he cashed in on a 2-on-1 with Resendes. The third member of Wilmington's first line, Ed Tucker, added his first of two assists on the play.

Burke struck again to even the game a 2-2 with a shot from between the circles around a screen with 3:26 to play before the second intermission. From there, Wilmington had a number of chances to regain the lead before it finally gained the advantage.

While Wilmington was killing a penalty, Resendes earned two breakaways that both ended in saves by Holmboe. The second Resendes breakaway drew a hooking penalty on H-W's Andy Taylor.

Resendes hit the post with a shot during the 4-on-4 before Demango cashed in with a power-play goal from between the circles. The junior's shot deflected off the crossbar and into the mesh. Kevin Tobin assisted on the score.

Things turned violent early in the third period when H-W's Leavitt Dale and Wilmington's Bob MacIver dropped the gloves and wrestled each other to the ground at the 7:32 mark of the period. Both players were issued game misconducts for the tussle and Wilmington was issued an extra two-minute penalty.

The Wildcats killed the power play and even had a scoring chance, as Resendes broke loose on yet another breakaway that was stopped by Holmboe. The Wildcats killed both of H-W's power-play opportunities in the game.

"We have a lot of practice with that. We take 10 penalties a game, so we're good at killing penalties," said Scanlon. "We don't have to work on it in practice, we work on it during the game."

Resendes' speed nearly earned the Wildcats a penalty shot later in the period when the forward was taken down from behind by Ryan Lee, but the officials only called a trip. Wilmington then lost its power play chance when a bench minor was issued for arguing in favor of a penalty shot.

Berian made his best save of the game with 4:00 left as he stopped a Steve Hamilton

breakaway shot with a mask save to preserve Wilmington's one-goal lead.

"(Berian's) been a little reckless in the net, but he tightened it up tonight," said Scanlon. "He made some key saves and was pretty solid."

Finally, Demango put the game away with an empty-net goal with 18 ticks left on the clock, assisted by Tucker and defenseman Derek Montalto.

Girls' hockey team falls to Billerica

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

In a game that featured Billerica teaching Wilmington what it takes to be a Division 2 power in girls' hockey, Wildcats goaltender Julie Martell put on a clinic of how to defend the net.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Martell's efforts weren't enough to overcome a state-tournament-bound Indians squad.

Martell made 34 saves in the losing cause, as Billerica outshot Wilmington, 37-3, in a 3-0 North Cape League Division 2 contest at Ristuccia Arena on Saturday.

"The girls played great. I couldn't ask for anything more than the way they played," said Wilmington coach Joe McMahon, seeing the positive in the loss. "They stepped up to it, they came ready to play and they did. There wasn't much more they could've done."

The Wildcats, who fell to 1-9-1 on the year with the loss, played the Indians scoreless in the first period, as Martell stopped all 13 Indians' shots on net. Wilmington, however, failed to record a shot on goal during the session.

"My goalie, she played out of her mind," said McMahon. "She never played goalie until two years

ago. She never skated until two years ago. When this team started, she started playing goalie. She's gone to a couple of schools and done some skating and she's a catcher in softball, so she's already got the mentality."

Martell received assistance from a goaltender's best friends as Kerri Loranger and Jessica Wilson each hit the post during the period.

Billerica finally solved Martell at the 4:44 mark of the second stanza as Loranger passed the puck in front from the behind the net and Wilson buried it in the mesh.

Just 3:07 later, the Indians, who improved to 9-1 with the victory, extended to a 2-0 lead on a goal by Casey Shanley. Billerica's Bryanna Verley intercepted a Wilmington clearing pass at the blue line and fired a shot on net. Martell made the save, but Shanley scored on the rebound.

Wilmington finally tallied a shot on net at the 9:10 mark of the second period, as Tiffany Zolt

DeMango making some noise

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington hockey team has itself a version of "Thunder and Lightning" that could carry it to the top of the Cape Ann League.

In the Wildcats' 4-2 win over Hamilton-Wenham Saturday at Ristuccia Arena, "Thunder" made sure Wilmington rained on the Generals' day.

Wildcats junior power forward Dave Demango, the "Thunder" in this equation, recorded his first hat trick of the year and added an assist to lead Wilmington to an important CAL victory and two points in the overall standings. Not to be ignored, freshman speedster Tony Resendes - the "Lightning" - added one goal and two assists, and the solid final piece of Wilmington's top line, Ed Tucker, recorded two assists in the win.

"We all get along, we all hang out and stuff like that," said Demango about the chemistry on Wilmington's top line. "Ed and Tony are probably the two most awesome kids on the team. (Resendes's) got a lot of speed and at times, like during penalty kills, he usually comes up to me and says, 'just flip the puck and I'll hit in the net,' so usually he just helps me out a lot. If I'm in the far end and can't get it out, I get it to him and he takes it coast to coast."

"They're a solid line and the fact that they're all underclassmen is great," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon. "It seems like they've taken turns stepping up in games. Ed tied us that game the other night (against North Reading) with 20 seconds left and Tony's won us a game by himself. And Dave did it today. So they're doing their job."

The three-goal performance was a breakout game for Demango, who until recently was playing with a splint on his wrist that protected an injury from football season. Demango missed most of the end of football season with the injury and had surgery to insert a screw in his wrist, a screw that will stay there forever.

"I'm coming off a wrist injury from football and this was the first game I played without the splint," said Demango. "It affected my shot. The second goal I had, I would have never had that with the splint on."

"It still bothers me a couple of times when I hit, I got a couple of hits out there, but it's okay."

Demango also avoided any extracurricular activity in a game that became heated at times. He only committed one penalty, an interference call at 12:24 of the second period.

"He had a hell of a game, best game he's had all year," said Scanlon. "And he played disciplined. He stayed out of the box for the most part."

After squandering a 1-0 lead, the Wildcats needed someone to lift them and Demango was the hero. He put Wilmington ahead 2-1 just 20 seconds after H-W had tied the game. The junior scored on a 2-on-1 with Resendes.

With time winding down in the second period and the game again tied, this time at 2-2, Demango again put the Wildcats ahead. This time Demango scored on a shot from between the circles that deflected off the crossbar and into the net. His empty-net goal with 18 seconds left sealed the deal for Wilmington.

"I'm pretty much one of the older kids on the team and I told them we've got to do this now or we're going to lose the game," said Demango. "It's been a little, frustrating season, but we're going to get back on the road now and start coming back."

"He could be a real leader on the team because he's a prototypical power forward," said Scanlon. "He comes hard off the boards, he's got a nice shot upstairs. He causes a lot of anxiety when he's on the ice because he's a good hitter and I think he's somewhat of a protector for the little guy."

If Demango continues to play the role of protector and producer the Wildcats will storm to new heights.

generate more offense in the future.

"(We need) experience," said McMahon. "We only get two hours of practice a week and hopefully that's going to change in the near future. We have off-ice practice two hours a week at the Shriner's, but the experience hurts. And more than the ice time, we don't have a feeder program. Youth hockey just started a feeder program for the schools this year."

Billerica provided the final margin of victory with a power-play goal at 12:00 of the third by Loranger, assisted by Wilson and Amanda Cianciulli.

Despite the impressive display of all-around play by Billerica, McMahon doesn't envy his league rival.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the way these girls played," said McMahon, whose team is back in action against St. Mary's on Saturday. "The only difference between us and Billerica was their speed and they skate five or six times a week. I have no complaints with the way we played."



GOING AFTER IT! Wilmington High's Julie Martell goes after a loose puck in the crease during a recent Cape North Division 2 girls' hockey game played at Ristuccia Exposition Center. On Saturday, Martell was a star making 37 saves in the team's 3-0 loss to Billerica. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Fred Conyers helps MCLA men's hoop team

The Newbury College Men's basketball defeated Mass College of Liberal Arts, 85-74, on Saturday. The team calmly sank 15-of-16 free throws in the second half to secure the hard fought victory. Jamaal Thornton (Fr, Lynn) led

the Nighthawks with 21 points and five steals. Matt Stanton (Fr, Lynnfield) had his best game ever in a Nighthawk uniform with 21 points. Julius Hobert (Fr, Holyoke) again had a great game as he had 12 points and 17 rebounds. His two

monstrous dunks helped ignite the Nighthawks defense, which came up with 12 steals and five blocked shots.

Fred Conyers (Sr., Wilmington) had 18 points along with seven assists in the losing effort.

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Boys' Hoop team continues its sting

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Completing their fourth straight tough divisional opponent match-up, the Wilmington High boys' basketball team came through with flying colors. The 'Cats split the four tough games against Masconomet, Amesbury, Newburyport and North Reading, with a 78-65 solid victory over the Hornets at their place.

The 'Cats are now 8-3 overall and need just two wins in their last nine to qualify for the state tournament for the eighth time in the last nine years.

"This was a good, solid win," said coach Jim McCune. "We were down by two with 6 minutes left in the first half and we went on a 22-2 run and we led by 16 at the break. We went back to playing man-to-man and when their big player [John] Murphy was out for a bit we went to a zone press for a few minutes and we went on a nice role from there. But it's a real solid win. The place was packed so we got the state tournament atmosphere again. I thought it was a very entertaining game, and the kids all gave tremendous efforts. I'm very pleased and really pumped with what I've seen lately and where I think we're going."

The big news literally in this game was the play of the Big Guys, Zach Mitzan and Pat Taylor. Mitzan had a career high 29 points and 13 rebounds. Taylor also had quite a night with 17 points and 14 rebounds. "I thought Zach played really well against Tewksbury, but boy he was tremendous, just tremendous against North Reading," said McCune. "A lot of his points came off great assists, but he was by far terrific."

Senior co-captain Mike Jordan



OK, HERE'S THE PLAN! Wilmington High boys' basketball coach Jim McCune goes over strategy with his players, while several others look on during a recent CAL game. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

also had a nice night with 16 points, while Sean Osgood had 9. When North Reading cut the lead down to 8 in the second half, it was Ryan Tildsley who pushed it back to double digits with another three-pointer.

"Our guards have been doing a great job," said McCune. "They are getting the bigger kids the ball at the right times and at the right spot giving them an opportunity to score. They have all come along way and it's great to see that."

Eric Ollila, Dan Hurley and Mike Kelly also put in valiant efforts.

"The role players have been very instrumental in our start," said McCune.

Now at 8-3 overall, the coach would like nothing better than to start a winning streak. This Friday night, the 'Cats face Ipswich, who gave them a run for their

money last year.

"[Assistant coach] Joe Maiella pointed out that we have won 16 straight league games at home," said McCune. "And the good news is that five of our last seven league games are at home. We like playing at home and we're hoping Friday is the start of a good stretch for us. I think we're in great shape right now. We have the chance to win our second straight league title and we're looking to get as many wins as possible for the state tournament. We control our own destiny. We have taken a giant step forward and we'd like to take a couple more."

After the home game against Ipswich, Wilmington will travel to Dedham on Monday for a 6:45 non-league game. Dedham plays in the Bay State Conference and currently has a record of 8-2 overall. They are led by senior guard Bobby

Kelly—who will be going to Northeastern University on a scholarship next year—and he is among the top scorers in Eastern Mass with 23.5 points per game.

Squirt B's face off against Stoneham

The Wilmington Squirt B's faced off against the Stoneham Squirt B's in the District Playdowns and the 'Cats came away with a 3-1 victory.

The Cats led the game the whole way, scoring first at 2:40 of the first period on a goal by David Mello, assisted by Tommy Quilty, and then adding a second tally with 2:56 left in the frame on a Nick Masiello rebounder aided by Pat Young.

Stoneham answered late in the second period when they beat Wildcat goalie Craig Benard with a rebound goal, but Benard wasn't fooled the second time around when Stoneham came calling again. That time Benard anticipated the deke on a breakout bid to make a remarkable stick save at the corner just as the buzzer sounded to end the second.

Wilmington closed the book on Stoneham at 5:32 of the third when Jimmy Stokes, with help from David Sugrue, used some nice moves to nail the B's final score and take the 3-1 win. The victory set up a Sunday-evening faceoff against Wakefield, who had demolished Everett 7-0 earlier Saturday morning but whom Wilmington had beaten once earlier in the season.

Wilmington came out smokin' just missing a goal a minute nine into the game due to a crease violation. Less than two minutes later they were at the gate again, with David Mello nail-

ing a turnaround shot underneath with help from winger Pat Young, his first of three assists.

The Cats, knowing one goal wouldn't win this game, kept at it and notched another with 6:31 on the clock, this time on a Jimmy Stokes bullet from the left that tore the far corner to make it 2-0 Wildcats. Defenseman Johnny Malone got the assist.

The second period was all Wilmington again. Pat Young kicked off the first of three unanswered tallies when Stoneham's goalie, Devon Woolbert, cleared a saved shot, but Young fielded it and got it by Woolbert for the score. David Mello and Jimmy Mullen both got assists for heads-up work on the play.

Next up, Nick Masiello booked the B's fourth by moving left to right around the back of Wakefield's net and flipping a backhand off Woolbert for a comfortable 4-0 spread. Then, with a couple minutes left in the second, defenseman Kevin Moriarty lofted a tumbling outside shot that Woolbert went into a catcher's crouch to glove, but the spin fooled him and it penetrated the five hole for a 5-0 lead.

Despite some smart play by Wildcats Adam Siegel, Cole Carter, Mark Flanagan, Brian Couto and Adam Martinello, Wakefield battled back for two goals in the third period, but it was too late. The impressive 5-2 Wilmington win put the B's in the finals round this week.

Girls' basketball team stingless against North Reading

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A week ago, it appeared as if they had taken three steps forward when they lost to a pretty good Newburyport team. But on Friday night, the Wilmington High girls' basketball team took five steps backwards with an atrocious second half performance.

Wilmington played poorly in the first half and led North Reading by eight points. But in the second half, not only did North Reading overcome the deficit and win by nine points for a 17-point swing, but the Lady 'Cats scored just nine second half points, and scored one field goal in the last 13:05.

The end result was a 41-32 defeat at home. The real result should have been a 15-point win because the Hornets are not a good basketball team. The loss puts Wilmington at 3-7 on the season, and this would really hurt as this was the start of a span of games they could win and get back into the playoff hunt.

"I'm embarrassed," said coach Al Duffett. "North Reading has what 99 kids in their entire senior class? I'm embarrassed when people pick up the newspapers

and read that we lost to North Reading by nine points. I'm very disappointed, and I don't know are my players?"

The last few years there were many ugly losses for the varsity program, but perhaps this one has to rank right up there. The team is not known for its shooting ability, and not only was that very subpar, but so was the team's shot selection, passing, decisions and defense.

"We knew that we had a tough stretch with Amesbury, Masco and Newburyport," said Duffett. "But we got through that and we were competitive in two of those games which was a good sign. Now we have a bunch of teams that we should beat. We're supposed to win these games. We're not a good team so the margin of error for us is so small that we can't afford to come out flat. I don't know if [the loss] was because of the weekend, maybe it was mid-terms or I don't know the reason. This was a different [Wilmington] team than last week [against Newburyport]."

Over the last span of games, opposing teams have gone to some kind of a zone defense against Wilmington to force them to win on their outside shots. The prob-

lem is they don't have perimeter shooters. The only way the 'Cats can generate offense is to get the ball inside, score on post up moves, put backs or to go to the free throw line on fouls. During this game, Wilmington wasn't feeding the ball inside, wasn't going to hoop and were taking bad jump shots from tough angles.

In the second half, Wilmington led by six points after Stacy Comer and Bryanna Moroney (7 points) scored on a jump shot and a basket in the paint making it 27-21 with 13:06 to go. After that, the next points came when Keri Gillespie (10 points, 15 rebounds) hit one of two free throws with 8:53 to go, and then she scored on a put back with 6:06 left. At that time Wilmington trailed by four points. After that, they scored two points the rest of the way, both on free throws.

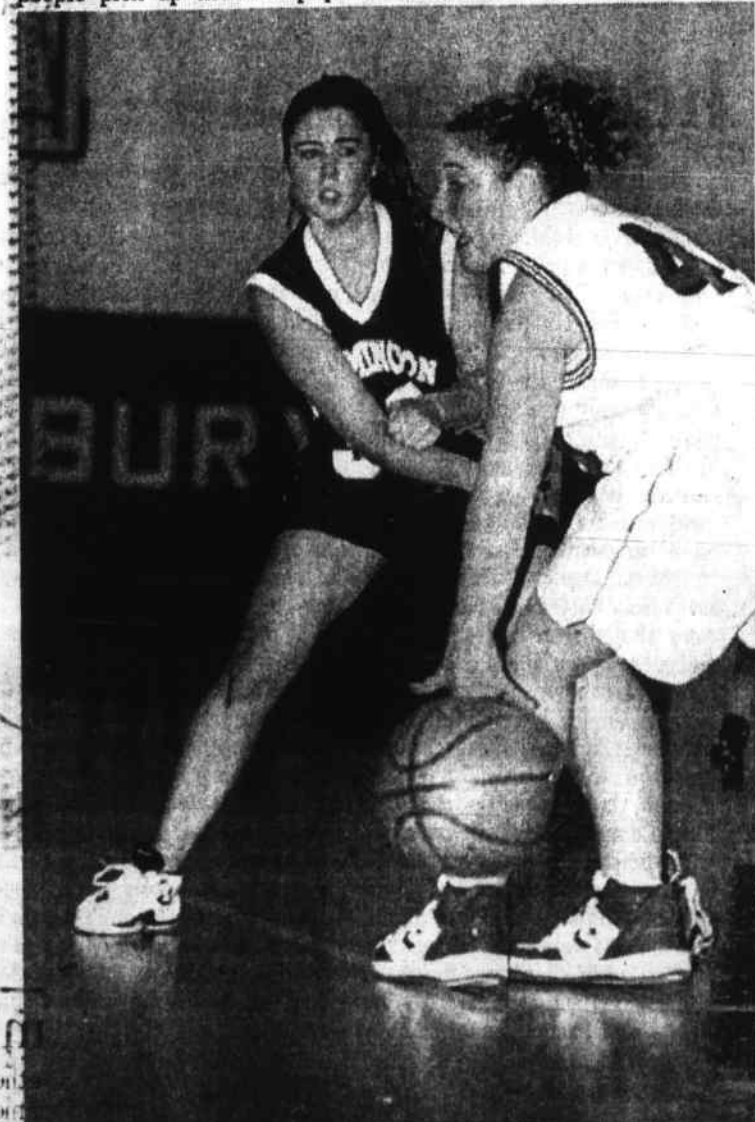
"This is a funny world we live in," said Duffett. "On one hand I'm a new coach and we're trying to build the program. You establish team rules which are not bendable because you want to make sure the freshmen and sophomores see that the same rules which apply now to everyone see those continue in the future."

"On the other hand you're still trying to win now and make the state tournament. You need many things to succeed and right now we're not doing any of those things to succeed. We don't have enough time and we're limited. In all due respect to the girls on the team, we're not competitive. The game situations come from being in games, not from practices."

"It's always in the back of my mind that we need more experience because most of these girls have come up from the JV team. It's always there that I have to be patient. When you look at the stats you realize that our shooting percentage is not very high. So that's when you change some of the game plan. But we have the same problems as every coach in every other program has and that's a let down at some point. Or just over confidence. Maybe we were over confident tonight of just showing up and beating them?"

"I never lie to the kids. I'm very straight forward. The last game we played tough and we played with a lot of intensity. When a new coach comes in with a reputation they want to believe in the coach and that good things will happen and that's not happening right now."

Wilmington will be back in action with a road trip to Ipswich on Friday night, before coming home on Monday for the start of a home-and-home series with Hamilton-Wenham.



PLAYING SOME DEFENSE! Wilmington High senior tri-captain Stacy Comer tries to defend Tewksbury's Michelle White during their recent battle in a high school girls' basketball game. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

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Wrestling team swipes fourth at prestigious tourney

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BENNINGTON, VT — Wrestling is a very unique sport. Besides the obvious — the ability and inability to make weight and having 1-on-1 battles with guys who could be anywhere up to 50 pounds heavier than you — wrestling is the one sport where most of your battles come from hours after waiting, hours after eating and when the battles finally do come, one little mistake or one little move can be the difference of a win or a loss.

It's a sport where for six minutes, a wrestler exerts everything he has. It's a sport where kids are put in all kinds of positions, are being told to do 100 different things by 100 different people, yet it's their judgement and abilities which will prevail in the end.

This past weekend the Wilmington high wrestling team took a trip to Bennington, Vermont to participate in the annual Mount Anthony Union wrestling team which featured 11 teams from other states including Connecticut and New York.

Mount Anthony High is where current Wildcats coach Mike Pimental attended and the same gymnasium his Wildcats performed on this weekend, was the same place where he trained to become a Vermont State Champion and an All-American honorable mention back in 1989.

Now 13 years later after he was crowned a winner in many battles in the Mount Anthony Union gymnasium, Pimental was a little disappointed in the small picture but very happy with the big picture when the final results were read off in the tournament.

In the small picture he had three wrestlers in the finals for the first time with one coming out on top and he had thought and hoped all three of them could have done better. In the big picture, he had six wrestlers place, while the team took fourth place, which is coming off last year's second place finish with seven wrestlers placing.

"[The three finalists, Jordan Weiner, Roman Walsh and Derek Hanley] weren't offensive enough," said Pimental. "Offense wins you games in other sports like basketball and football and in wrestling it's the same. I think all of them were holding back."

"They wrestled the other guy's match. I think they all took two shoots each and I could count about 15 each on them. You have to set the tone in a match — if you dance to someone else's music you'll come out on the wrong end."

"As a team I think it was outstanding performance. Overall the kids wrestled very tough, especially the younger kids as we had a few of them placing and then a few others push to place in the top four. It's very promising."

Weiner faced Mount Anthony's Brad Betit in the finals of the 130-pound weight class. Weiner came in with a record of 23-2 on the season and 55-14 in his career which included wins over Matt Kolis (a pin at 1:02) and Ryan Harris (11-0) in the tournament. Betit came in at 19-6 in his first varsity career after posting up two wins himself to get to the final. The two of them battled to a very defensive six minute match-up. Weiner trailed 2-1 after the first and 3-1 after the second period, but scored a point in the third on an escape cutting it to 3-2. And that's how that match ended as he took a second place.

Right after his match was over, Walsh competed in the 135-pound weight class. He came in at 24-1 on the season and 97-27 in his very respectable career. He was going up against Mount Anthony's Pat Parizo, a senior who came in with a 20-4 record this season and a career mark of 87-15. That match was a lot like Weiner's. The first period ended scoreless, but the second period picked up with all of the scoring as Parizo led 3-1. The third period was also scoreless and Walsh was defeated 3-1 to take second place.

At 145 pounds, Hanley continued his perfect season. The reigning Division 3 Massachusetts state champion came into his final match at 24-0 on the season and 125-31 in his career. He won both of his previous matches by pins, and faced Mount Anthony's Ken Volkmer, who also won his previous two matches by pins. Volkmer started off strong leading 2-0, before Hanley went up 3-2 with several back points. The first period

ended tied at three.

Hanley dominated the second period scoring the next three points, before the Volkmer made it interesting cutting it to 6-5. But with 23 seconds later, Hanley put it away with a point for the 7-5 victory.

Wilmington had three other place finishes. At 103 pounds, freshman Mike Sorrentino really emerged with several great matches to take a fourth place. He first defeated Pete Janoski, 15-12, before losing to the eventual champion Dom Morales of Franklin, Mass., by pin. That put Sorrentino into the loser's bracket where he faced Andy Hallard and pinned him at 2:22 in a terrific battle. After that he faced Janoski for the second time, this time falling 4-2 to take fourth place.

At 119 pounds, Cory Calway, also took a fourth place despite battling with multiple injuries. He pinned Tim Montgomery at 3:14, before losing to the second rated wrestler in all of Vermont, Corey Greene, 20-4, as Calway battled through several tough injuries until the end. Thereafter, Calway won his next match by pin, before losing to Levi Shelley, 18-8, to take fourth place.

Finally at 140 pounds, sophomore Mike St. Aubin swiped the team's third fourth place finish. He lost his first match, 8-5, to Lukas Gaucher which made it that much more difficult to place. From there he won two matches in the loser's bracket, against Mike Mazzarella (a pin at 1:25) and then Dennis Pratt, 11-10, before losing a heartbreaking, 6-5, match to Gaucher.

The team also received some great performances by other underclassmen. Freshman Nathan Clapp was very impressive at the 96-pound division. He came one match away from placing finishing up with a win over Mike Tommassino, before losing his next two. At 112 pounds, sophomore Tim Sughrue was very gutsy.

He won his first match before taking on Chris Pruden, of Mount Anthony, who was second in all of New England last year. Sughrue gave him a real good battle before being pinned at the 3:27. Sughrue lost his third match, but certainly showed a huge upside for his future.

Evan Walsh, another freshman, also went 1-2 despite being ill. His lone win came against Alex Maltsev, 6-0, as Walsh dominated the match. He went on to the next match but was defeated by Greg Pagnozzi, 11-6. Junior Dave Paris also showed improvement as he too went 1-2 with a quick 53 second pin over Tom Sulzicki in the 160-pound division. Matt Gennetti (171) and Chris Olson (275) put forth valiant efforts but came up a little short losing both of their matches.

Finally, some bad news came for junior Mike Aronofsky. He also has been improving but just 30 seconds into his first match in the 152-pound division, he was slammed by opponent Barrett Risely. When Aronofsky fell to the ground, he separated his shoulder. He was taken to the hospital and came back in a sling and the news that he'll be out for the season.

Wilmington will have a tough time trying to replace Aronofsky as the 'Cats have back-to-back meets this Friday and Saturday. Friday at 4 PM, the 'Cats go to Saugus in a tri-meet along with Westford. Less than 24 hours later, they will travel to Masconomet Regional in a tri-meet beginning at 9 AM along with Pentucket.

The 'Cats are 3-0 in the Cape Ann League and 6-4 overall. They are one match behind Triton Regional for first place as they stand at 4-0. Perennial league champ North Andover is also still in the mix at 3-1. The 'Cats will face both of those teams the following week with road trips to NA on Thursday, January 30th, and then a trip to Triton on Saturday, February 1. They return home on February 5th against Hudson.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH WRESTLING TEAM, pictured here earlier during the season, placed fourth at the 11-team Mount Anthony Union annual tournament held in Bennington, Vermont this past Saturday. (courtesy photo by Linda Walsh).

Cory Calway keeps proud reputation going

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The reputation over the years when it comes to high school sports in Wilmington is that the kids are blue collar, they work extremely hard and never give up. Case in point, Cory Calway (here's promising he's not called his brother Chris for the 100th time).

Since coming back from various injuries, Calway, a senior wrestler, has won the individual championship at the Haverhill tournament two weeks ago and this weekend he placed fourth in the prestigious Mount Anthony tournament which features some very good teams across New England and New York.

Still battling the injuries, Calway went 2-2 in the 119-pound weight class to take a very deserving fourth place finish.

"It's my knee," answered Calway about the injuries as he

had it wrapped up as well as an ice pack on his shoulder several hours after he was done wrestling. "I hurt it again a couple of times. I dislocated my kneecap and I've torn some ligaments and I have a torn meniscus. I tape it and once in a while it shifts and that's when it hurts the most."

After pinning his first opponent, Tim Montgomery at the 3:14 mark, it was obvious how much pain Calway was in against Mount Anthony's Corey Greene in the second match. Green came in as a JV wrestler but was rated the second best wrestler in the entire state, behind his teammate Robert LeBrake. Head coach Mike Pimental had seen Greene wrestle and he came back to his team telling them how great he is and how great he's going to be. Calways had the tough task of going up against him.

Three times during the match, the referee had to stop it because of the pain Calway was in. At one point, Green had Calways all twisted up, with his body going one way and his leg going another direction. Certainly that didn't tickle.

"I was bent over sideways and it was just a shot of pain going right through my knee," he said.

After the match resumed, it had to be stopped again a few minutes later.

"Well he dropped me and I banged my shoulder," he said. "But I wasn't going to quit. I wanted to finish up and made sure Coach let me."

Coach Pimental joked that Calway "has been an accident waiting to happen" but he was very pleased with his efforts on Saturday. Calway ended up losing to Greene, 20-4, but his second

and third efforts while hobbling weren't unnoticed.

"Cory has come along way," said Pimental. "He's battled through many injuries but I think some of them come from the way he wrestles. He's one of those funky style wrestlers who just gets caught in these weird positions. He was out for a while but since then he's come back to win the Haverhill tournament, and here place fourth. His potential is really promising and we're hoping he can grow from this point when the league and state meets come."

Said Calway, "I wasn't sure what to expect because I had heard so much about him and how good the competition is here. But [Greene] was very good. I wasn't expecting to come here and win it because of [Greene and LeBrake] but I think I did pretty well. I didn't quit and I think I did what I shot for."

After the loss to Greene, Calway could have showered and changed into his street clothes and packed it in. Instead, his wrestling gear stayed on and he faced Jeremy Hopkins and pinned him at the 3:45 mark. Shortly thereafter he lost to Levi Shelley, 18-8, in another hard luck match.

"I'm not as tall as most of the wrestlers I go up against," he said. "So I try to win on technique because I don't have the strength they do. So what I give up on muscle, I try to use more of technique. Sometimes it works and sometimes it puts me in weird positions."

The position he put himself into this weekend, certainly not only improves his chances of more tournament places and victories, but it continues to put the team in better positions.

Home is where it all began for Coach

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When I was at Wilmington High School in the last 1980s and early 1990s, the wrestling team really wasn't successful. The program had about a dozen kids on the team each year and they really struggled for wins in the very competitive Merrimack Valley Conference.

During those years the team would always had a good wrestler though whether it was Brian Murray, Mark McCullom or Brian Tildsley. The problem was they just didn't have enough of them, or enough wrestlers to fill all of the weight classes.

Two years after I graduated from high school, the program hired a gentleman named Mike Pimental, who was just a few years older than me, as the new coach. Shortly thereafter the team had its first ever state champion in Billy Tate, and since the program's numbers, success, trophies and certainly wins have taken off.

A huge part of that is the switch to the Cape Ann League, while another big reason is the emergence of the youth wrestling program which has been guided by some volunteer coaches or former wrestlers under Pimental.

And the third and biggest reason is Pimental. His practices are all but hell. The kids do so much during one practice that it's quite obvious during meets just how good of shape they are all in because of those three hour workouts in the hot wrestling room each and every day.

A big part of the team's success — obviously nothing is being taken away from the kids' themselves who emerge as great wrestlers due to their work ethic — comes from the knowledge, the coaching tactics and abilities that Pimental has.

This past weekend, those of us who took the overnight trip to Bennington, Vermont got a first hand account of Pimental's high school upbringing. Pimental took his team back to where he wrestled

in high school to Mount Anthony Union. Every year since Pimental took over, the team has made the trip and faced wrestlers from all of New England.

Two years ago, Pimental enjoyed his first champion at the tournament as Marc Sollazzo won. Last year the team finished in second place, the best they have ever done. And on Saturday, although the team finished in fourth place, they had three wrestlers in the finals for the first time.

The entire tournament was pretty amazing to be a part of. Besides the competition and the organization of the meet being very good, the atmosphere is something. When you walk into the gymnasium, the first thing that grabs your attention is the 75 or so state champion flags which hung all over the gym in many various spots.

Mount Anthony is a Division 1 school in Vermont, but obviously they dominate in many sports whether it be girls' skiing, basketball, football or even baseball. Wrestling, though, is what the school and the town is all about.

As you drive into Bennington, there's a sign on the right that reads "Home of the five-time New England wrestling champions of Mount Anthony High School". Yes, the team has won the New England five years (1981, 1993, '97, '99 and '02). They were crowned NE runners-up four other times. On top of that they are the 12-time Vermont state champions.

And when did that reign begin? In 1989 when Pimental was a senior captain, he was crowned a state champion himself, while he was also an honorable mention to the All-American team.

Pimental started up a string of 12-straight state champions back in Vermont, while, here in Wilmington he started up a string of winning teams, and the program's first state champion, while three others have followed. Coincidence? I don't think so.

There have been knocks against

the Mount Anthony wrestling program in terms of competition. Here in Massachusetts a team like Wilmington has to participate in the sectional meet before bringing (X amount of) wrestlers to the state meet, which is then followed by the all-state meet and the New England Meet.

In Vermont, there's obviously not as many schools competing in the state meet, so Mount Anthony is at an advantage because they usually can get 12 wrestlers placing in the state meet, whereas good teams from Massachusetts who compete for state titles get five or six wrestlers. Therefore, Mount Anthony has to compete in one less meet but can score more points in the state meet because of that one less meet.

Whether or not there is legitimacy to those complaints, no one can take away from what Mount Anthony coach Scott Legacy has done. He's in his 18th year as coach as the team has won 12 state titles, five New England titles, while 30 wrestlers have won one state title, 14 others have won it twice, four others have won it three times, and two have won it all four years. Pimental was crowned a state champion in 1989.

And now the effort, the sweat, the tears, the blood and trophies Pimental endeavored while he was in high school has transpired onto his kids he is coaching.

What it all boils down to though is the greatest thing to happen here in the past ten years was the addition of Mike Pimental.

If he didn't come on board, perhaps ten years from now another former WHS alum and sports writer will say how when he went to school the wrestling program struggled for participants and wins while in the Cape Ann League. Instead, you can all but guarantee that if Pimental is still here, that the 'Cats will win at least one state title — and that will be the continuation of his Legacy here in Wilmington.

Pee Wee C's try to heat things up

The opening game of the Mass Hockey District 10 Playdowns took place on a very cold Saturday morning at dawn in an even more frigid Cambridge MDC rink. It was so brutally cold, but the Wilmington Pee Wee C's lost two players during the game due to the effects of the cold and many others on both teams were hurting afterwards. The Medford squad did find a spark of warmth, however, as they skated away with a 4-1 victory and moved on to round two.

The damage was all done in the 1st period. At 8:25 a Medford forward skated from behind the net and put a wrap around score into the net. Several other shots came from various angles but Wilmington's netminder Zach Rosa flashed a quick glove to keep the game close. One of the few times in the period when Medford wasn't in the offensive end was when they had a powerplay.

The penalty killing unit of Kevin Carter, Alan-Michael Santos, Paul Martel, and Jared Hayes kept the puck in the Medford zone thanks to some excellent forechecking by Carter and Santos. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, when play returned to even strength, Medford used a flip shot which broke through Rosa to go up 2-0. With eleven seconds left in the period a quick pass out

front and an equally quick shot gave Medford a 3-0 lead.

Wilmington's lone score came at 10:09 of the 3rd period while on the powerplay. Phil D'Arcangelo combined with Carter and Santos in front of the net and Santos was able to bang it in for the goal. With under three minutes to go in the game, Stephano Santini had a breakout and put on a beautiful move in front but the Medford goalie came up with a sensational save to stop him. An open net goal in the final seconds of play gave Medford the 4-1 victory.

A scheduling conflict and miscommunication at Methuen High School on Sunday afternoon left the Wildcats and the Rangers of Methuen without a Dual State game to play. The players and coaches on both sides, as well as the many fans who showed up for the game were disappointed but the game will be rescheduled. Wilmington will, once again, face Billerica on Friday night. Although they have faced each other several times in Valley League play, this will be their first Dual State encounter.

With little rest, they'll head to Malden early Saturday morning to take on S&S in a Valley League game. The Pee Wee C's would like to thank Brother's Pizza for their support this season.

Mite A's echo those magical words

In the words of sports radio talk host Ted Sarandis of WEEI... "WOW!!" What an exciting weekend of youth hockey for the Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats.

The Weekend activities started for the youngsters Saturday evening as the Cats were invited to skate before the Merrimack vs. UMaine game as well as play an intra-squad scrimmage between the first and second periods. The crowd roared as the Cats came out for the pre-game skate around and the boys were very excited to play in front of a division one college hockey crowd.

Special thanks go out to head coach Kevin Pickett who co-ordinated the event and made the evening a great success for the boys. There was also a pretty good college hockey game to be seen as well with Maine coming out on top by a 3-1 score.

Although a great time was had by all Saturday evening, Sunday morning arrived early (and cold at -4 degrees!) for the Cats with a 6:00 AM tilt against Valley League division leader Woburn to be played in Malden. Woburn came into the contest in first place, averaging five goals per game and had only one loss. The last time the two teams met in the fall, Woburn completely dominated Wilmington 12-0.

This game would be a much different affair however as Wilmington came out determined and ready to play. The key to the game would be to shut down Woburn's two big guns, Casey Shea and Rick Canales, each of whom are leading scorers in the Valley League. To do so, the Cats called upon centers Justin Ferriera and JT Lynch to contain them on faceoffs and for wingers Jackie Mulrenan, Brian Pickett, Daniel Keane, Chris Newton, Jake Rogers and Nick DiRienzo to collect the puck and start the offensive play. All of the boys did a tremendous job in executing the plan.

On those occasions when Woburn did gain control, defensemen Nikhil Dixit, Drew Foley, Paul Barabara and Cam Collins were simply superb as they refused to let Woburn's forwards get into position to make good shots. On the occasions that Woburn did get a good shot off, goaltender JB Thompson was outstanding making some very big saves to keep Wilmington alive.

The first goal of the game was credited to Jake Rogers who was in front of the net as Justin Ferriera came boring in from the right circle and moved in behind the Woburn net. Justin made a nice spin move, put on the brakes, wheeled around and fired a pass into the slot that appeared to hit the goaltender and deflected into the net and got the Cats on the board. This goal served notice to the Tanners that the Cats had come to play. The remainder of the period was played at a furious pace as both teams went up and down the ice hard but no further scoring was had.

The second period started as the first had ended with both teams competing hard and with limited scoring chances. Defensively, both squads were up to the task and the game became very tense. Perhaps Woburn came into the game thinking that it would be a "gimme" and they would crush the Cats as they did in their last encounter. That would prove to be their undoing as they underestimated the heart and desire of these young lions.

At 11:27 of the second period, winger Jackie Mulrenan made a nice

move to strip a Woburn forward of the puck at center ice. Jackie took off towards the Woburn goal with a defender in hot pursuit. As he approached the net, the Woburn defender caught up and was draped all over him but Jackie managed to get the shot off but the goalie made a nice pad save. As many of the Woburn players stood and watched the play unfolding they neglected center JT Lynch who dashed the length of the ice behind the play, collected the rebound and knocked it home to give Wilmington a 2-0 lead. This was a tremendous play by both Jackie and JT and Woburn knew they were in trouble.

This would end up being the only score of the period as the Cats continued to apply defensive pressure to the Tanners.

The third period saw a desperate Woburn team applying tremendous pressure on the Cats. Wilmington was resolute however and would not yield as each boy played with fire and

intensity. Drew Foley on defense stepped in front of a laser fired by Rick Canales and blocked the shot with his shoulder. Defenseman Cam Collins was everywhere in the defensive zone breaking up plays and moving the puck out from in front of the net. Nikhil Dixit used his tremendous size advantage to muscle opponents out from in front of the net and Paul Barabara made some outstanding poke checks to prevent opportunities.

Whenever Woburn tried to move up the boards on offense, wingers Brian Pickett and Chris Newton were on top of them and never allowed their forwards to gather speed. Brian and Chris both made some great plays to break up a number of the Woburn attacks through the neutral zone. Daniel Keane, Jake Rogers and Nick DiRienzo were a constant thorn in the Tanners' sides using their bodies and sticks to slow down the speedy Woburn forwards. Jackie Mulrenan used his

size and strength to hold off the Tanners in the defensive zone and speedsters Justin Ferriera and JT Lynch were flying all over the ice to make plays and help the defense.

The Cats were on their way to what appeared to be a shutout when late in the game, Canales stole the puck at center ice and moved in on goal. In hot pursuit was Nikhil Dixit and just as Nikhil reached Canales he fired a shot that JB Thompson made a tremendous save on. Unfortunately, Nikhil's momentum carried him into JB and as both were down, Canales collected the loose puck and slid it behind JB for the score.

This cut the score to 2-1 and made the game a nail biter again but Justin Ferriera used his hustle and desire to gather up a loose puck, move in on net and fire it home assisted with three minutes left in the period to close out the scoring and give the Cats a stunning 3-1 victory.

WOW....Wilmington Over Woburn!!!

For all the euphoria over the game against Woburn the Cats faced the unenviable task of facing Reading immediately after the Woburn game. The team raced up to the Chelmsford Forum and squared off in a Dual State contest against the Rockers. These teams have played a number of times this year and the games are always close. Sometimes the Cats win, sometimes Reading wins. Today would be Reading's turn as the Wilmington good luck train came to a stop as the Rockets defeated the weary Cats 6-2.

The Cats tried to muster the energy to stay with Reading but ultimately it was too much to ask. The boys had attended the Merrimack/Maine game the night before, played a 6:00 AM game against a very strong opponent in Woburn and just couldn't hold it together for one more game. Despite fatigue, the boys gave it all

they could. Nick DiRienzo was in goal for the Cats and did a terrific job making many saves as the Cats couldn't keep up with Reading. Nick kept the Cats close through two periods as he allowed only two goals and entering the third it was still a close 2-1 game. The legs finally gave out however and Reading took it to Wilmington scoring four goals in the final period. Scoring for the Cats were Jackie Mulrenan at 10:08 of the first period with assists to Daniel Keane and Cameron Collins and JT Lynch who scored unassisted late in the third period when the game was no longer in doubt.

Despite the loss, it was an exciting weekend of quality youth hockey. The boys got to play with the College Kids in front of a big crowd and came back early the next morning to play the Woburn dragon. Who knows, given a few more hours of rest, perhaps they could have knocked off Reading as well for the trifecta.

Squirt A's busy in weekend playdown tournament

The Wilmington Squirt A Wildcats sponsored by Focaccia's Restaurant participated in the District 10 Play Downs held in Everett MA. over the Martin Luther King Holiday Weekend.

The first game was on Friday January 17th at 6:00 pm against Everett. The Cat's started slowly but finished very strong! Bret Kidik started the scoring for Wilmington off a nice finish in front of the Everett goalie making the score 1-0. Bret's goal was assisted by Brian Hurley and Peter Leighton. The first period ended without either team lighting the lamp again.

The wheels started to come off for Everett in the second period when the Cat's relentless pressure paid dividends. Chris Robertson's shot found the back of the net to give the Cat's a 2-0 lead early in the second period. Chris's goals was assisted by Brian Fitzpatrick and Brian Hurley. Everett then scored their only goal of the game when S. Sullivan beat goalie Tyler Stillings with a beautiful goal on a breakaway narrowing the score to 2-1.

However, the young Cat's were just getting started. Sean Keane then answered for Wilmington with a huge goal restoring the Cat's lead to two goals. Sean's goal was assisted Danny Cushing and Kyle Creedon. Patrick Boudreau then scored the final goal of the second period extending the Cat's lead to 4-1. Pat's goal was assisted with some nice passing by Kevin Barry and Sean Keane.

The third period saw Wilmington hit pay dirt four more times. The rout was officially on. Danny Cushing scored on a beautiful rush from end to end before mesmerizing the Everett goalie with a beautiful fake. Danny's goal was assisted by Brendan O'Brien and Matt Larfarello giving the Cat's a 5-1 lead. Jeffree Harris then scored his own highlight reel goal by going end to end and beating the beleaguered Everett goalie making the score 6-1. Jeff's goal was

assisted by Danny Cushing and Brian Fitzpatrick. Kyle Creedon then found some daylight and the back of the net with a nice shot giving the Cat's a 7-1 lead. Kyle's goal was assisted by Sean Keane and Bret Kidik. The Cat's last goal was scored by Brian Hurley mercifully ending the scoring with the Cat's up 8-1. Brian's goal was assisted by Patrick Boudreau and Chris Robertson.

The Cat's by virtue of their win against Everett then moved on to the semi finals against Stoneham Squirt A. The Wilmington & Stoneham game was Sunday January 19th in Everett at 9:20 am. This game would prove to be one of the most exciting games of the year.

The Cat's scored first when Danny Cushing scored a beautiful goal early on to give Wilmington a 1-0 lead. Danny's goal was assisted by Bret Kidik and Peter Leighton. Stoneham's DJ Arsenal then scored the equalizer on a breakaway evening the score at 1-1 after one period.

Stoneham's Chris Rolli then scored on another breakaway early in the second period giving Stoneham a 2-1 lead. Although the action was fast and furious no other goals were scored as both

goalies stood their ground making numerous quality saves.

The third period turned out to be one of the most exciting twelve minutes imaginable. Stoneham's most dominant player Paul Kehoe then began doing what he does best! Paul scored right in front of goalie Tyler Stillings with a beautiful move giving Stoneham a 3-1 lead. However, the Cat's were determined not to go quietly and began their relentless comeback.

Wilmington's Jeffree Harris scored a magnificent goal by going with his patented end to end rush through the entire Stoneham team making the score 3-2 Stoneham. Jeff's goal was assisted by Matt Larfarello and Patrick Boudreau. Not to be out done Stoneham's Paul Kehoe showed his advanced skill level by beating goalie Tyler Stillings on another

breakaway giving Stoneham a 4-2 lead. Brendan O'Brien then scored one of the biggest goals of the year for the Cats' narrowing the Stoneham lead to 4-3 with four minutes to play. Brendan's goal was assisted by Kyle Creedon and Brian Fitzpatrick. Wilmington then pulled goalie Tyler Stillings and almost tied the game but just

missed the far post and Stoneham then fired the puck into the empty net sealing the Cat's fate. Final score was 5-3 Stoneham who now moves on to play Medford in the Squirt A Championship Game on Monday afternoon.

The Cat's should be proud of themselves for never giving up and playing hard to the very end!

Place your Legal Ad here

Call 978-658-2346

Deadline, Monday 5 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN
OLIN CORPORATION SITE
51 EAMES STREET
WILMINGTON, MA
RTN:3-0471

A Phase III Detailed Evaluation of Remedial Alternatives (Remedial Action Plan) (310 CMR 40.0861) has been developed for a portion of this site, pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.1406). This disposal site was classified as Tier 1, on July 14, 1993, and was granted a Waste Site Cleanup Permit on May 18, 1994. The Site was designated as a Public Involvement Plan Site, in accordance with M.G.L. c.21E, on October 8, 2002.

The Remedial Action Plan presents an evaluation of the feasibility of remedial alternatives, to address groundwater contamination in the portion of the Site referred to as the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer (MMBA) Study Area, and proposes a Water Management Plan (WMP) to protect the Public Water Supply. The WMP would include the seasonal reduction of pumping rates, and the use of an alternative water supply, under

some conditions. The Remedial Action Plan also proposes further investigation of the feasibility of source control alternatives, to reduce concentrations of contaminants at depth in the aquifer.

The Remedial Action Plan Report, dated December 2, 2002, is available for review at the Wilmington Public Library, 175 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts (open Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.). The Report may also be reviewed, by appointment, at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, 205A Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the Report has been provided to the Wilmington Board of Health.

Comments regarding the Remedial Action Plan should be submitted in writing, on or before Friday February 14, 2003, to Steve Morrow, Olin Corporation, P.O. Box 248, 1186 Lower River Road, NW, Charleston, TN 37310-0248.

For more information regarding this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Steve Morrow at (423) 336-4000 or (800) 295-6141, at the address listed above. J22;3136

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 3, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 7-2003
Gary & Patricia Kasparian seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 24.7 feet from the front yard lot line - proposing an addition 25.6 feet from the front yard lot line) for property located on 6 Chapman Avenue. Map 94 Parcel 81.

Case 8-2003
Robert M. Stornaiuolo seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 19.5 feet from the front yard lot line on Dunton Road - proposing rear additions and an attached garage meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 3 Grand Street. Map 31 Parcel 56.

Case 9-2003
Richard Molander seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 29.9 feet from the front yard lot line - proposing a second floor and side yard addition and deck meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 108 Nichols Street. Map 36 Parcel 66.

Case 10-2003
Richard Cannizaro c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a garage to be 14.7 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 9 Frederick Drive. Map 89 Parcel 21C.

Case 11-2003
Glenn D. Sullivan c/o R. Peterson to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on Lexington Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on Lexington Street. Map 69 Parcel 87.

Case 12-2003
Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback proposing to demolish the existing dwelling and constructing a new dwelling meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

Case 13-2003
Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown, to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on John Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on John Street, formerly 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

feet from the front yard lot line - proposing a second floor and side yard addition and deck meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 108 Nichols Street. Map 36 Parcel 66.

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Case 11-2003
Glenn D. Sullivan c/o R. Peterson to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on Lexington Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on Lexington Street. Map 69 Parcel 87.

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Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback proposing to demolish the existing dwelling and constructing a new dwelling meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

Case 13-2003
Gary Litchfield c/o D. Brown, to acquire a building permit in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 41 Sec. 81E authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot located on John Street, a private way existing but not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on John Street, formerly 4 Pitman Street. Map 18 Parcel 33.

Wilmington Board of Appeals
J15;22;3125

TO PUBLISH YOU LEGAL NOTICE

FAX IT TO

978-658-2266

(Deadline Monday 5 p.m.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Monday, February 3, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Redican, Raymond: fans, dishwasher, painting, file cabs, wheelchair, exer equip, books, vac, boxes.

Makela, Ann: end tables, bookshelf, dresser, pics, rug, boxes.

Griffen, Kimberly: TV, hdbd, matt, bxsprg, hutch, bookshelf, lamp, boxes.

Tomasi, Nicole: hdbd, ftbrd, dressers, fold chairs, child toys, clothes, bags, boxes.

Koroma, Cecilia: trunk, toast oven, luggage, boxes, bag, totes.

Daudelin III, John: kit chairs, lamps, grill, end tables, bookshelf, exer equip, boxes.

Daudelin, III, John: TV stereo, ent unit, fish tank & stand.

Bourn, Stefanie: TV ent unit, armoire, videos, fan, brd games, bags, boxes.

Meile, William: chairs, table, fish tank, pics, vac, mini refrig, misc totes.

Mittenberg, Maryjane: bags, boxes.

J15;22;3121

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Waterways Regulation Program
Notice of License Application
pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application
Number W99-9460

Public Access Board
Notification Date: January 22, 03

Public notice is hereby given of the application by the Public Access Board to construct and maintain a handicap accessible public fishing pier, in the municipality of Wilmington in and over the waters of the Silver Lake. The proposed use of the structure is for a public access to waterfront open space for passive recreational purposes and is a water-dependent project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date." A public hearing may be held upon written request by the municipal official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted comments may also "petition to intervene" to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any rights to an adjudicatory hearing. For information call (978) 661-7600. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing at the address below. Written comments should be addressed to J. Sprague, Section Chief, DWW, 205A Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

J22;3133

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 98P0934EP1
In the Estate of Helen Trayers
Late of Tewksbury
In the County of Middlesex
Date of Death February 19, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, including the interlineations and excluding the cancellations, and that Thomas W. Trayers of Salem in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on February 11, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, Acting, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this day, January 9, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J22;3134

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P5933EP1
In the Estate of Anna M. Low
Late of Wilmington
In the County of Middlesex
Date of Death December 9, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Charles L. Petri of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on February 5, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, Acting, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, January 2, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J22;3123

Boys' 8th grade hoop team wins fifth straight

The Wilmington 8th grade boy's basketball team won 5 straight games to start the New Year. The wins extend their league record to 8-5 and put them in a strong position to finish the regular season.

The boys started the New Year with a win over Methuen 59-47. John Oliver (11 points) and Tim Kent (10 points) led the scoring for the Wildcats. Rich Barry played outstanding defense and threw in 9 points of his own. Methuen was unable to handle the pressure defense Wilmington applied. The Wildcats came up with numerous steals by Kyle Borseti, Josh Mayo and Pat Ryan. Chris Dancoe and Mike Thomas controlled the boards.

This game was never in doubt as Wilmington started quickly. Pat Ryan and Nick Duggan got the scoring going early. Dan Patterson

threw in 2 buckets and Greg Stewart had 8 points in the opening stanza as Wilmington took a 37-22 halftime lead. The second half was much the same as the Wildcats went on to a 59-47 victory.

The following weekend the boys played a home and home series with a much-improved North Andover team. Wilmington again came out with their pressure defense and succeeded in confusing the Scarlet Knights. Tim Kent threw in an early 3 pointer and added 2 more buckets to get the Cats rolling. Mike Thomas converted a couple of hoops off of steals by Josh Mayo and Dan Patterson. North Andover was frustrated on the offensive end of the court as they were only getting one shot thanks to the rebounding of Nick Duggan, Chris Dancoe and

Brendan De Mango. Wilmington went into the locker room with a 30-22 lead.

Wilmington busted this one open early in the second half. Pat Ryan hit for 8 of his game high 12 points and Greg Stewart added 9 of his 11 as the Wildcats went out to a 25-point lead. Kyle Borseti, Rich Barry and John Oliver had great performances at both ends of the court as Wilmington went on to a 56-42 victory.

The following day Wilmington traveled to North Andover to complete the home and home series. North Andover came out in a completely different defense, which caught Wilmington a little off guard. The Knights took a quick 8-point lead and the Cats needed to regroup. Dan Patterson kept Wilmington in the game scoring 7 first half points including a huge 3

pointer. Strong defense at the end of the half by Brendan DeMango, Kyle Borseti and Josh Mayo enabled Wilmington to take a slim 22-20 halftime lead.

This game stayed close the entire second half. Nick Duggan threw in 7 2nd half points and Pat Ryan added 4 more to give Wilmington a 4-point lead. Tim Kent played inspired defense even though he was not feeling well. Chris Dancoe and Mike Thomas led the rebounding charge against a very physical North Andover team. But this game would be decided at the free throw line. Greg Stewart was 7 for 8 and the Wildcats were 12 for 15 in the second half. The Wildcats outscored the Knights from the charity stripe by 5 points in the second half as they went on to a 7 point victory, 46-39.

The boy's next opponent was Tyngsboro, a newcomer to the MVBL. Wilmington started slowly against this first time opponent as Tyngsboro took an 8-2 lead in the early going. But the Wildcats roared back outscoring Tyngsboro 37-6 for the balance of the first half. Tim Kent led all scorers with 13 points and Mike Thomas added 12. The Wildcats dominated play the entire game. Rich Barry, Kyle Borseti, Greg Stewart and Nick Duggan all had 6 points. Dan Patterson, Chris Dancoe, Pat Ryan and Brendan DeMango controlled the boards while John Oliver and Josh Mayo played inspired defense. The boys showed outstanding sportsmanship as they went on to a 60-40 victory.

Wilmington traveled to Dracut on Sunday to play the Middies. Dracut was coming off a tough

4-point loss to first place Billerica the night before. Wilmington's pressure defense gave the Wildcats the early advantage. Mike Thomas played an incredible game. He scored 14 points, controlled the boards and came up with numerous steals. Nick Duggan added 10 points as he worked hard on the offensive boards. Chris Dancoe and Brendan DeMango kept Dracut off the offensive boards. Greg Stewart and Dan Patterson threw in 7 points each. The Wildcats took a decisive 31-11 lead into the locker room.

Rich Barry, Josh Mayo and Kyle Borseti kept the pressure on Dracut at the beginning of the second half. Tim Kent, John Oliver and Pat Ryan played great at both ends of the court as Wilmington coasted to a 53-26 victory.

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Rams hockey team makes solid comeback

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - Last Thursday night, the top two teams in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference squared off at the Hallenborg Pavilion when Shawsheen Tech hosted Tyngsboro High School in a battle of teams who entered the game undefeated in the league, with each hoping to establish their supremacy in the CAC.

While neither team was able to do that, both certainly staked their claim as the two best teams in the league, skating to a 6-6 tie that had the Hallenborg crowd on the edge of their seats literally until the final second of the game.

The Rams of Shawsheen fought back from a 6-4 deficit at the end of two periods on third period goals from Cory Daniels and Andrew LaCombe, the latter of which came with 2:06 left in the game.

The Rams then appeared to win the game with a goal with one second left on the clock after a scramble in front of the Tyngsboro goal, but the net had come off its moorings. In the eyes of most of the local observers, the net had come loose not only after the puck was already in the net, but also as a result of the Tyngsboro defenseman intentionally moving it. The referees ruled otherwise, however, and the Rams settled for the tie.

It was the second Thursday in a row that the Rams had skated to a 6-6 tie on their home ice, as the week before they had skated to a deadlock with Nashoba Tech, one of the weakest teams in the CAC. Needless to say, Rams coach Bill Gordon was much happier with this tie than he had been with the previous one.

"That was a great comeback for us," Gordon said. "This kind of allowed us to get back the point we lost last week. We needed this because we are a young team and it was important for us to play well against this team."

One of the young members of the Rams kept his team in the game literally single handedly in the first period. Sophomore wing Bob Giordano scored a natural hat trick during the frame enabling the Rams to skate to the locker room in a 3-3 tie after falling behind 2-0 just four minutes into the game.

Tyngsboro's Kevin Achilles started the scoring just 1:05 into the game after a scramble out front which he eventually put between the pads of Shawsheen goalie T.J. O'Leary. Joe Malellan added to the lead for the Tigers with a nice individual effort, eluding a froe couple of Ram defenders in the

Shawsheen zone and then beating O'Leary with a low shot to the stick side. It looked like the rout might be on, but before things could get out of control Giordano finished a three on one break by putting in a loose puck in front to pull the Rams within 2-1 at the 5:29 mark.

Tyngsboro restored their two goal lead at the 8:07 mark on a goal by John Freeman, who came in on a two on one and held the puck before beating O'Leary high to the glove side, but Giordano was once again there to pull the Rams closer. Tyngsboro goalie Tom Cole dropped the puck in front of the crease and Giordano pounced on it and put it in to make the score 3-2.

Freshman Jason Buckley of Wilmington almost pulled the Rams even right off of the ensuing face off, but Cole made a nice stop, leaving it for Giordano to do the game tying honors with 2:14 left in the period.

The first period effort for Giordano was remarkable, as the sophomore has been all season for Gordon and the Rams.

"He is an amazing player," Gordon said. "And he is only a puppy. He is just going to get better."

Wilmington's Buckley who had come so close to scoring earlier in the game, got redemption early in the second period putting in a rebound for a 4-3 Ram lead just 51 seconds into the middle frame. Wilmington's Kyle Brown and John Higgins got assists on the goal.

The momentum clearly seemed to be going the Rams way, but Tyngsboro quickly changed that with three straight goals to close the period that appeared to give them command of the game.

Brian Callahan started the surge at the 7:51 mark with an assist from Ryan Cole to tie the game, and Matt Potito gave the

Tigers a 5-4 lead at the 8:36 mark with assists by Cole and Callahan.

That goal prompted Gordon to switch goalies, putting Tewksbury junior Ryan Harris between the pipes. Harris and his teammates were forced to kill a penalty almost immediately when Matt Matthews was sent off for hooking at 9:18. The Rams did kill off the penalty, but shortly thereafter the Tigers restored their two goal lead on a goal by Steve Achilles with four minutes left in the period.

The Rams went into the second period break in that 6-4 hole, and it was difficult to picture a scenario that saw them coming out on top in this one.

"We could have packed it in after the second period, but we refused to do that," Gordon said. "The trend around here is that we will win the third period. This is the first time this season that we have really done that."

They certainly picked a good time to do it. And win it they did. Backstopped by Harris stopping all ten shots he faced in the period, the Rams offense clicked into high gear, pressuring the Tyngsboro zone for much of the period.

Sophomore wing Cory Daniels pulled the Rams within on just 1:46 into the period on an assist from Andrew LaCombe and Browne. Daniels fired off a tremendous slapshot from the top of the right

circle that whizzed past the Tyngsboro goalie high to his stick side. The score now stood at 6-5 and the Rams had almost a full period to get the equalizer.

The Rams got that equalizer from LaCombe on a great individual effort with 7:06 left, as he broke up the right side, eluded defenders and put the puck top shelf to make the score 6-6.

"That was a special goal," Gordon said. "First of all, the pressure. It's deep in the third period and we need a goal and he ties the game all by himself."

As for the apparent game winner with one second left, Gordon was not about to second guess the officials; but it was pretty clear that he did not agree with their decision to waive it off.

"From where we were on the bench it looked like it went in and then the defenseman lifted the net off," Gordon said. "But the officials were in much better position to make the call. It's hard for us to judge from 100 feet away."

Obviously a win would have been preferable, but a tie against the other top team in the CAC is not too tough to take for Gordon and his squad.

"After all the years and all the successes we have had here we think like champion and want to win every game," Gordon said. "But tonight was a great tie. We took a few steps forward tonight."

Girls' hoop team continues to dominate

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team is heading into the most difficult part of their schedule in the coming weeks, and coach Bill Ritchie will be the first to warn his team and anybody else who will listen that the road to the post season will get a lot bumpier as the season progresses.

But with the way the Lady Rams are playing thus far, Ritchie may have a hard time convincing anybody that the team he presides over is anything other than the juggernaut they appear to be.

After another lopsided victory, this one a 57-32 road win over Presentation of Mary Academy of Methuen last Friday night, puts the Lady Rams record at a sparkling 9-0 heading into Tuesday night's game at Northeast. Results of that game were not available as of press time, but the Lady Rams were expected to get their tenth victory which would qualify them for the state tournament.

Last Friday's win over PMA showed just how deep and talented Shawsheen is. With two starters, Wilmington's Kristen Porfido and Jess Eaton out due to injury, Ritchie was forced to start two freshmen in their place.

Along with regular starting point guard Erica Marsh, Christine Stanasek and Mandy MacDonald gave the Lady Rams three freshmen in their starting lineup.

The freshmen hardly derailed the Lady Ram express. If anything they just added to it.

"Mandy has been getting some playing time all year and has been doing real well," Ritchie said. "And Christine has been playing real well in practice and played well in our last game against Fellowship."

That game against Fellowship, of course was the game where Wilmington's Ashley Morgado broke the all time record for scoring at Shawsheen Tech with 1,236 career points. Stanasek made her varsity debut in that game.

Ironically, it was Stanasek's sister Nicole whose record Morgado broke. And speaking of Morgado, she was up to her old tricks again last Friday, scoring 26 points to lead the Lady Rams. Normally Morgado would not score so many points in such a lopsided win, but PMA made a huge error in how they chose to defend Shawsheen.

"The only reason she scored 26 points is that they went to a triangle and two defense, and Ashley took it as sort of a personal challenge," Ritchie said.

Morgado had her great scoring output despite seeing limited playing time as Ritchie was once again able to empty his bench due to another blowout win. Every member of the Lady Rams team played and nine of them scored.

"I don't like everything about the way we've been winning game by such large margins, but the good thing is we have been able to get a lot of people some playing time," Ritchie said. "That works out great for everybody because it makes everybody work that much harder

in practice which helps us improve that much more."

And improve is just what Ritchie wants to see his team do in the coming weeks. After Tuesday's anticipated win things will get more difficult over the final ten games of the season. It will start Friday with a home game against Chelsea and continue next week with home games against Greater Lawrence and Tyngsboro. The Lady Rams will face Tyngsboro twice in the final ten games and Ritchie knows his will have to be at his best.

"Of our final ten games there are six of them that we could lose," Ritchie said. "Now, I don't think we will, but we could. We have to play Tyngsboro twice and honestly they are the best team in the league. Whittier is also very tough. There are six very, very difficult games left."

Although Ritchie is obviously not going to be overconfident heading into the second half of the season, he is most definitely not a doomsayer either. He knows what kind of team he has and he knows it is pretty special. And he also knows that despite being 9-0 and blowing virtually every opponent off the floor, they can still get better.

"We're not playing our best yet, which is good," Ritchie said. "Honoring to God this team gets better every day. You can see it in practice. And I think it will continue because we have so many young kids who will keep getting better with practice."

WHERE'S THE ACTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

TEWKSBURY B/G TRACK VS BILLERICA AT LOWELL 4 PM

TEWKSBURY JV HOCKEY AT METHUEN 4 PM

WILMINGTON V HOCKEY AT NAUSET 7 PM

SHAWSHEEN V HOCKEY VS MINUTEMAN 7 PM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

TEWKSBURY FR GIRLS HOOP AT BILLERICA 3:30 PM

WILMINGTON FR GIRLS HOOP AT IPSWICH 3:30 PM

SHAWSHEEN V BOYS HOOP AT FELLOWSHIP 3:30 PM

SHAWSHEEN SWIMMING VS NORTHEAST 4 PM

WILMINGTON WRESTLING AT SAUGUS 4 PM

WILMINGTON FR BOYS HOOP VS IPSWICH 4 PM

TEWKSBURY FR BOYS HOOP AT BILLERICA 4:45 PM

WILMINGTON JV/V GIRLS HOOP AT IPSWICH 5:30 PM

SHAWSHEEN V GIRLS HOOP VS CHELSEA 5:30 PM

WILMINGTON JV/V BOYS HOOP VS IPSWICH 5:30/7 PM

TEWKSBURY JV/V BOYS HOOP AT BILLERICA 6:7:30 PM

TEWKSBURY JV/V GIRLS HOOP VS BILLERICA 6:7:30 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

WILMINGTON WRESTLING AT MASCONOMET 9:00 AM

TEWKSBURY WRESTLING AT LOWELL DUELS 9:00 AM

SHAWSHEEN WRESTLING AT LOWELL DUELS 9:00 AM

TEWKSBURY GYMNASTICS VS LOWELL 12:30 PM

TEWKSBURY V HOCKEY VS BILLERICA 6:00 PM

WILMINGTON V GIRLS HOCKEY AT ST. MARY'S OF LYNN 6:00 PM

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

TEWKSBURY B/G TRACK VS CHELMSFORD AT METHUEN 3:30 PM

SHAWSHEEN JV/V GIRLS HOOP AT ESSEX 3:30/4:45 PM

SHAWSHEEN JV/V BOYS HOOP VS ESSEX 3:30/4:45 PM

WILMINGTON FR GIRLS HOOP VS HAMILTON-WENHAM 4:00 PM

WILMINGTON JV/V BOYS HOOP AT DEDHAM 5:15/6:45 PM

WILMINGTON JV/V GIRLS HOOP VS HAMILTON-WENHAM 5:30/7 PM

TEWKSBURY GYMNASTICS AT NORTH ANDOVER 7:00 PM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

SHAWSHEEN JV/V GIRLS HOOP VS GR. LAWRENCE 3:30/4:45 PM

TEWKSBURY JV/V BOYS HOOP VS BRIGHTON 6:7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

TEWKSBURY BOYS TRACK AT PHILIPS ACADEMY 3:15 PM

SHAWSHEEN JV/V BOYS BASKETBALL VS ROCKPORT 3:30/4:45 PM

SHAWSHEEN SWIMMING AT TYNGSBORO 4:00 PM

TEWKSBURY V HOCKEY VS NEW BEDFORD 6:00 PM

WILMINGTON B/G TRACK AT ANDOVER 6:00 PM

SHAWSHEEN WRESTLING AT WHITTIER TECH 7:00 PM

SHAWSHEEN V HOCKEY AT NORTHEAST 7:00 PM

WILMINGTON V GIRLS HOCKEY VS MT. ST. JOSEPH'S 7:30 PM

Wilmington Mite B's face Danvers in a battle

The Reading Christmas Tournament Champion, Wilmington Mite B team was brought back to Earth in a Valley League game against a well prepared Danvers squad.

Wilmington got on the board first with an unassisted goal by Brendan McDonough after some good defensive play by his linemates, Dan Luise and Jay Rossetti. Danvers then exploded for four unanswered goals before Andrew Camillieri finally banged one home in the middle of the second period.

Goalie Tyler Maffei made some great saves and his defensemen Zach Blanch, Matt Curran, Brendan Healy and Chris Piscatelli shut down Danvers for the rest of the second period. Danvers scored early in the third period to make it 5-2 despite the hard work of the second line of Connor Ryan, Killian Smith and Nolan Gaffey. After some relentless pressure on the Danvers net by the third line of Eric Masielo, Alex Harrington and Tyler Trites, somehow Danvers scored one more time to make the final score 6-2.

The Wildcats came to the

Chelmsford Forum ready to play archival Billerica. Billerica drew first blood but Brendan McDonough tied it up with a nifty unassisted goal minutes later.

In the second period after a huge pile up in front of the Billerica net, Alex Harrington and Eric Masielo cleared the way as Nolan Gaffey pounced on the loose puck to make it 2-1. Danvers scored back with two goals to make it 3-2.

With less than 10 minutes remaining Connor Ryan tied it up with an assist going to Jay Rossetti. The Wildcats would not be denied. Killian Smith broke the tie with an unassisted goal. Tyler Maffei was making tremendous saves. The defensive unit of Zach Blanch, Andrew Camillieri, Matt Curran, Chris Piscatelli and Brendan Healy were playing outstanding. Forwards Tyler Trites and Dan Luise were flying around the ice as the Cats hung on for a great win.

In another Dual State game, Sun-

day 1/19 the Mite B's faced off against second place Groton. After Groton sprung out to a 2-0 lead, the Wildcats got on the board as Zach Blanch roared in on the Groton goalie and scored unassisted to make it 2-1. Alex Harrington was stopping almost everything and the defensemen, Tyler Maffei, Matt Curran, Ryan Kennedy and Eric Masielo were doing their best to keep the opposition away from Alex.

After Groton made it 4-1, Connor Ryan put one in the net with assists going to Zach Blanch and Brendan Healy.

Nolan Gaffey, Tyler Trites and Chris Piscatelli continued to play aggressive as Brendan McDonough and Dan Luise put consistent pressure on the Groton goalie, but it just wasn't enough as Groton prevailed, 6-2.

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Edward Norton directed which of the following films?

☐ A: Primal Fear ☒ B: Keeping the Faith ☐ C: Fight Club

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Mandy Morgan, 60 Cunningham St., Wilmington
- Patty Hank, 585 Woburn St., Wilmington
- Nicole Veniti, 82 Pinta Dr., Tewksbury
- Maria Napoli, 52 Newhouse St., Lynfield
- Kim Scarpa, 22 Kent St., Tewksbury

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Wilmington

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\$ 349,900



Wilmington - New Construction

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Tewksbury

GREAT HOME in fantastic commute area feats. 6 rms., 3 bdrms & bath, all hrdwd flrs under carpets, C/A, enclosed porch in rear, oversized 2 story barn/shed, private acre within minutes of major routes.

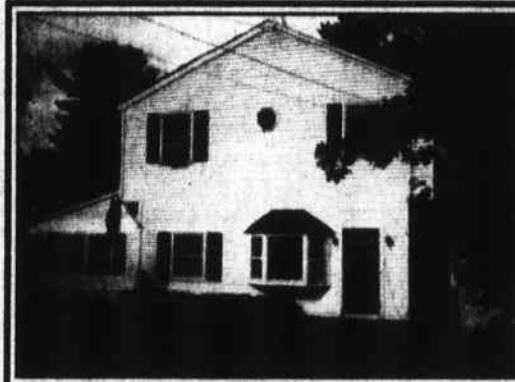
\$ 299,900



Tewksbury

NEW ENGLAND dormered Cape in N. Tewksbury loc. w/attached heated breezeway, extended garage & covered porch. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, hrdwd flrs., 6-panel drs., dining w/chair rail & crrn hutch, frpld flanked by built-in bookcases, scenic landscaped acre.

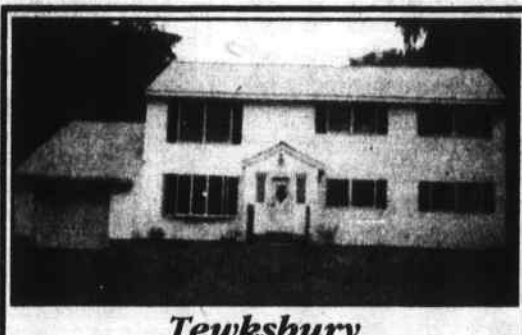
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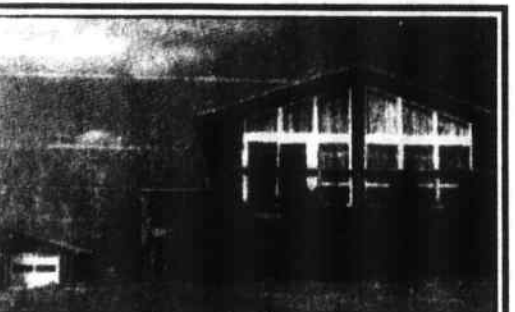
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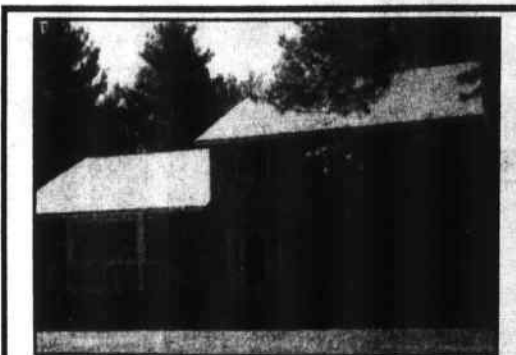
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HOUSE RENTAL "California Deck House" with eye opening cathedral lvg area, expansive flr to ceiling fp, walls of windows, gleaming hardwoods, newer cherry bath with jacuzzi tub, 4 bdrms, 1.5 bths, play rm, sun rm, wrap deck, 2 car det. gar, cen air, 1st, last, sec. No pets or smokers

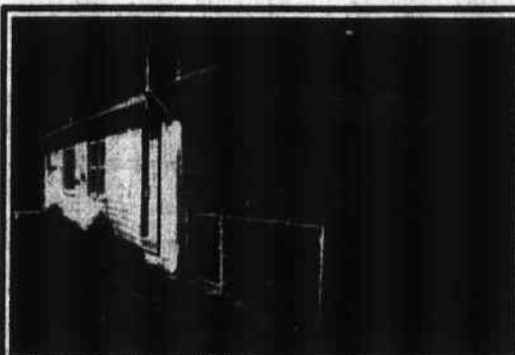
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Tewksbury

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Laurie Cheverie



Charlene Dellascio



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Phyllis Ford



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Bill Metras



Bill McLaughlin

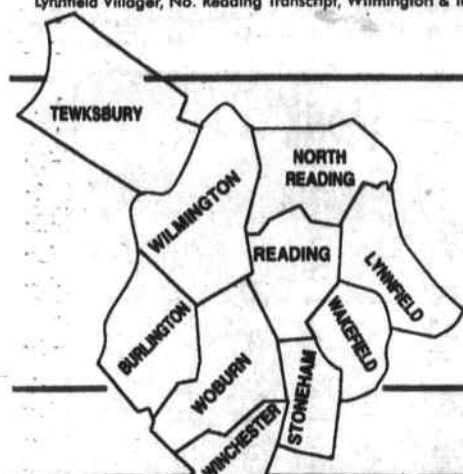


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Noble Obsession



Charles Goodyear, Thomas Hancock, and
the Race to Unlock the Greatest
Industrial Secret
of the Nineteenth Century
CHARLES SLACK

A man with more than his share of heartbreak

Charles Goodyear, Woburn inventor

The most overlooked famous, historic and important individual in this area during the 19th century was an inventor named Charles Goodyear, the man who discovered the way to vulcanize rubber in 1839 in East Woburn.

A new book by Charles Slack "Noble Obsession" was recently published and it is a fascinating tale about Goodyear's tragic life and his passion for rubber and the multiple uses he foresaw for its use.

The book is both a history and a story and can be enjoyed by history buffs, as well as persons who just enjoy a well told story.

Goodyear spent much of his life in poverty and on multiple occasions was incarcerated in debtors prison, locally as well as in Philadelphia, London and Paris, France.

It is a story of the 12 children he fathered and the seven who died.

It is the story of his first wife, Clarissa and her devotion to a man that to many had a much more important relationship with rubber than he had with her.

And the court battles to get what rightfully was his, patent rights acknowledging that he had in fact discovered the secret to vulcanizing rubber.

Both here and abroad in England he faced pattern suits over his discovery including having world renown attorney Daniel Webster handle his case.

Slack's book relates how Goodyear's constant financial troubles and the struggle to find people to invest in his unending faith that he would in

fact discover the secret to vulcanization.

Finally his dream came true but not in the way that most inventors would call laboratory testing. The details of the discovery to this day are sketchy.

Goodyear was living and discovered vulcanization on what is now Montvale Ave, Woburn (then Railroad Ave). The multi unit home can still be seen just after the traffic lights on the right coming from Route 93. His discovery came after many years of torment and travel, a journey that began in New Haven, Connecticut and took him to numerous homes both in America and abroad.

The Beginnings

The Goodyear name was well known in New Haven, Ct. as one of his ancestors, Stephen Goodyear was one of those credited with founding that community as far back as 1637. At one point he was elected deputy governor of the state.

Charles' father, Amasa kept up the fine tradition of the Goodyear's and on December 29, 1800 he and his wife, Cynthia welcomed into the world their first child, Charles.

Amasa was chasing the American dream like so many others but lacked the business acumen and timing that was needed and went from one business venture to another while adding two more children, Henry and Robert.

Charles was a frail, sickly youngster who spent most of his life fighting one ailment or another. His one infatuation was books, he loved to read.

Having some financial success by the time Charles was a teenager, Amasa sent him off to Philadelphia to learn the hardware trade.

On returning to Connecticut he met a girl named Clarissa Beecher at church. They fell in love and were married in 1824, she being just over 20 years of age.

Their life together was racked with poverty, difficulty and devotion. Years later Daniel Webster would say of her, "She was willing to be poor, she was willing to go to prison, she was willing to share everything, and that was his solace."

Amasa had built a moderately successful business designing and making a spec-

Goodyear to S-11

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



FATHER JOHN SAID, "will the persons who has been PUTTING BUTTONS IN THE COLLECTION BASKET, P-L-E-A-S-E, put his or her own in and not those from the PEW CUSHIONS..."

AFTER A TWO MONTH STALEMATE between MANAGEMENT AND LABOR, the LABOR UNION REPRESENTATIVE received this message from the president of the company, "SIR, WE HAVE UPPEd OUR OFFER NEW UP YOURS!"...

DEMOSTHENES was an OUTSTANDING ORATOR of ANCIENT GREECE. HE OVERCAME A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT in his early youth by FILLING HIS MOUTH WITH PEBBLES and shouting to the ROARING WAVES. I asked my friend, FATHER MARTIN RYAN S.J. if I could IMPROVE MY SPEAKING ABILITY if I did the same thing? "YES CHIPPER," he said, "BUT INSTEAD OF PEBBLES, FILL YOUR MOUTH WITH MARBLES and expel a MARBLE EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE and maybe, when YOU HAVE "LOST" all your MARBLES, you may note an IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR SPEAKING ABILITY..."

I asked the PRETTY CLERK in the ICE CREAM

SHOP, "what FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM do you have?" She answered in a HOARSE VOICE (ALMOST A WHISPER) "VANILLA, STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE." Trying to be sympathetic I asked, "do you have LARYNGITIS?" Obviously making a great effort to respond she blurted out, "LOOK FATSO, I JUST TOLD YOU, VANILLA, STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE!!!"

THREE MISSIONARIES of different faiths appeared at the PEARLY GATES, but had to wait in a LONG LINE. SUDDENLY A TAXI DRIVER joined them, but he was BECKONED TO COME UP TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE. One of the clergy asked the keeper of the keys, "WHY DID YOU ALLOW THAT TAXI DRIVER TO GO AHEAD OF US?" "He was a BOSTON CAB DRIVER and he SCARED THE HELL out of MORE PEOPLE in one WEEK that the THREE OF YOU HAVE IN ALL YOUR PREACHING..."

IN AN ARMY CHEMICAL WARFARE CLASS, SGT. JOHNNY AVE, was asked, "What is the difference between, RADIATION AND CONTAMINATION?"

Being brought up on a farm Johnny gave this classical

answer, "SIR, RADIATION IS WHEN I SMELL HORSE MANURE CONTAMINATION IS WHEN I STEP IN IT..."

WHEN AL SMITH was running for PRESIDENT a heckler yelled, "tell 'em what's on YOUR MIND AL. I won't take long." Al Smith replied, pointed at the man and shouted, "STAND UP PARDNER AND I'LL TELL 'EM WHAT'S ON BOTH OUR MINDS. IT WON'T TAKE ANY LONGER..."

PERSONALITY WINNERS - Paul Mitrano, Ann Chandonnet, Melissa Cannata, Scott Higden and Melissa Hanafin all of BURLINGTON.

Danielle Desilets, Bob Woodchips to S-11

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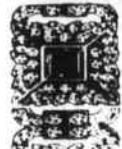
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Page S-6 thru S-10



Courtesy ERA Andrew

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

'Kangaroo Jack' lame comedy

MOVIE: "KANGAROO JACK"

GRADE: *

Review: The fact that this lame attempt at comedy was the number one movie at the box office its opening weekend is one of the first signs that the horsemen of the Apocalypse are on their way.

Jerry O'Connell, a bit player in many teen comedies and the star football player that every agent wants to sign in 'Jerry Maguire', takes over as the star in this movie about thieves who lose their loot, but he is overshadowed by a computer-generated kangaroo named Kangaroo Jack, who finds the money and refuses to give it back.

Sound funny? If so, then head for the theater. If not, then you may agree that an afternoon in the dentists chair is a more enjoyable and worthwhile way to spend your time and money than on this celluloid slop.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "25TH HOUR"

GRADE: ***

Review: Edward Norton adds to his ever-growing list of memorable film performances in this new Spike Lee film.

Norton plays Monty Brogan, a novice and small-time drug dealer in New York who ends up getting caught and sentenced to a seven-year stay in jail. The film chronicles his activities over the last 24 hours he has as a free man.

While the film itself is a look at the results of living life on the fringes of the law, it also examines life in New York in current times. A

depressing film overall, but Norton's performance is outstanding, and Philip Seymour Hoffman turns in his usual excellent supporting role.

MOVIE: "ABOUT SCHMIDT"

GRADE: ***

Review: Jack Nicholson turns in a performance that is already getting Oscar attention as Warren Schmidt, who wakes up one morning after retiring from his insurance sales job to realize that he can't stand his wife.

She then dies, and Schmidt embarks on a voyage of self-discovery, and begins an attempt to get closer to his daughter, who is busy planning her wedding. She wants nothing to do with him at first, but eventually comes around to the idea, perhaps because he arrives on her doorstep in a huge Winnebago and refuses to leave.

By the end of the film, Schmidt has come to accept his lot in life, and begins his new job - living.

MOVIE: "THE WILD THORNBERRYS MOVIE"

GRADE: ***

Review: Fans of the animated series 'The Wild Thornberrys' on Nickelodeon will enjoy this big screen incarnation.

As many children will know, Eliza Thornberry (voiced by Lacey Chabert of 'Party of Five') can talk to animals, a secret that only she knows. She pits this talent to good use travelling the globe with family, who produce and host a show about wildlife.

The plot revolves around a cheetah cub who is stolen by poachers while in Eliza's care, and she decides to take the group of animal-stealers on herself, with some help from her furry (and not so furry) animal friends.

The scenes involving the poachers are a little scary for very young viewers, but the overall message of the film is a good one - believe in yourself, and you can accomplish just about anything.

MOVIE: "THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS"

GRADE: ****

Review: Director Peter Jackson continues to bring these classic tales to the big screen in a stunning and vibrant manner, and fans of the first installment will be happy to hear there is no dropoff in quality or intensity from the first film.

The second installment focuses on the further adventures of the Fellowship of the Ring, whose ultimate goal is to destroy an all-powerful ring that an evil lord wants to control, thereby plunging the world of Middle Earth into permanent darkness. The group is split up now, and the story gives equal time to the travels of Frodo and his friend Sam, warriors Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli, as well as two Hobbit brothers who are lost in a living forest.

The battle sequences are some of the best ever created for the screen, and the special effects are beyond anything else to this point. A completely computer-generated character, Gollum, brings complexity and emo-

tional depth to the film, which speaks to the lengths the effects team went to when creating him.

Fans of the J.R.R. Tolkien book series will notice that this movie varies from the book much more than the first one did, but the end result is a faithful to the overall storyline.

MOVIE: "STAR TREK: NEMESIS"

GRADE: **

Review: Patrick Stewart returns as Captain Jean-Luc Picard to lead the cast of 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' through their latest, and reportedly final, big screen adventure.

Picard and the crew of the Enterprise must visit Romulus, where the new Romulan leader reportedly wants to make peace with the people of Earth.

Picard eventually discovers that the new leader is a younger clone of himself, the result of a genetic experiment by the Romulans that went bad years ago. The leader's true intentions, the destruction of Earth, soon become apparent, and it is once again up to the crew of the Enterprise to save the universe as we know it.

The special effects are decent, but other than Stewart, the rest of the cast seems to be going through the motions with their lines. The plot is a little far fetched, but what isn't about the Star Trek universe? True Trek fans may enjoy the film for the surprise twist it has near the end, but non-fans may become a bit bored by the goings-on.

MOVIE: "SOLARIS"

GRADE: ***

Review: Director Steven Soderbergh takes on the science fiction cult classic by Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky, and emerges with



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ADDITIONS: HAT, DRESS, HORN, LEG, CAN, SIGN, POCKETBOOK.

a shorter, slightly Hollywoodized love story.

George Clooney stars as a scientist sent off to a space station to examine bizarre events regarding the station's crew, who have apparently begun seeing, and interacting, with dead relations and relatives while in orbit near the planet Solaris, which is essentially a big, living brain.

He begins seeing and interacting with his own dead wife, played by Natasha McElhone, and begins to wonder what's wrong with such hallucinations, if they are hallucinations at all?

The photography is great, the storyline interesting, but the ending is changed from the original, which may make some romantics happier than they were with the first film.

MOVIE: "DIE ANOTHER DAY"

GRADE: ***

Review: Pierce Brosnan makes his fourth appearance as James Bond in this latest outing, and it is the best Bond flick in about 20 years.

This is the 20th James Bond movie, and the 40th anniversary since author Ian Fleming created the super-spy, and the producers have loaded this film with references, some subtle and some not, to the other 19 that have come before it. For Bondophiles who have seen the other films numerous times it is a feast for the eyes, as plot twists, characters, and gadgets all call to mind others that have come before them (one nice touch is when Bond picks up a copy of a bird-watching guide written by James Bond, the book that inspired Fleming to use

Movies to S-11

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Community Music School registration

Winchester Community Music School is currently accepting registrations for the winter/spring semester which begins the week of February 3rd. Children's classes that are offered include Music and Movement, Musical beginnings, and Dalcroze Eurhythmics.

These classes are tailored for each individual age group. Music and Movement classes are for children aged 18 months to three years old, with a parent or caregiver as a partner. Songs, finger plays, bouncing games, chants, movement, and playing rhythm instruments will all be a part of this fun and creative learning experience.

Four year olds will participate on their own in Musical Beginnings classes. In a relaxed atmosphere, children will move to music, sing songs from around the world, play rhythm instruments, learn to name notes and learn about music fundamentals such as pitch, rhythm, dynamics and meter. Dalcroze Eurhythmics

classes are full of exploration, discovery and fun for children in kindergarten through grade three.

Through movement, singing, and many varied activities, students will experience, learn and analyze music. Classes begin the week of February 3rd. Please call the early Childhood Coordinator for space availability.

Openings are also available for private lessons on a variety of instruments, including flute, oboe, saxophone, trumpet, lower brass, and others. Recorder lessons are available and are great beginner's instruments for children age six and older.

With a faculty of over 50 talented musicians, WCMS offers relaxed atmosphere, children private lessons, classes, ensemble and workshops from beginning instruction to the professional level.

For more information or to enroll, please call (781)-721-2950 or visit the school's Web site at www.winchestermusic.org.

February 1

Muller and Hall at Linden Tree

On Sat. February 1, the Linden Tree Coffeehouse series of acoustic music concerts continues with two of the finest songwriters and performers in the contemporary folk world today. Seattle based Heidi Muller is an award winning songwriter, guitarist, and mountain dulcimer player.

Chuck Hall based on the Gloucester shore is known as a presence in the New England folk scene, for many years working in folk radio and as a talented writer of songs. The night will also be dedicated to WUMB, 91.9 fm, based at UMass, Boston. They are celebrating their twentieth anniversary of folk radio.

Heidi Muller has played venues from concert halls and festivals to livingrooms and coffeehouses throughout America. She is known for her crystalline alto voice, insightful lyrics, spirited dulcimer playing, and her natural ability to



connect warmly with her audiences. Her four CDs including her latest, "Gypsy Wind," receive critical acclaim and radio airplay throughout the US, Canada, Australia and Europe. Her songs have also appeared in numerous compilations, her own two books of music, and have been recorded

by others including her former roommate, and Linden Tree favorite Gail Rundlett.

The evening begins with an encore visit from Chuck Hall. Chuck has had songs recorded and performed by singer-songwriters like Susie Burke and Jack Hardy and traditionalists like Bob Zentz. Perhaps best known for his work in folk radio in New England in the 1990's, Chuck has been pretty quiet in recent years, but the release of his CD "Confession Of Faith" marks his return to the stage.

Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30. Admission for this show is \$12 and is supported in part by Massachusetts Cultural Council. During intermissions, home-made baked goods and other refreshments are served. The social hall is smoke-free and handicapped accessible.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield. For information (781)-246-4946, <http://www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org>.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

APPEALING, PLANNING, AND SERVING, TOO

By the Board in Wilmington

"The Board of Selectmen made two appointments to the Board of Appeals during its meeting," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Dan Wandell Jr. was promoted to the rank of a permanent member on the board, while George Hooper was chosen as an associate to fill the vacancy that was thus created."

"Wandell began serving on the Board of Appeals as an associate member in July of 2000. The selectmen received a letter of recommendation in support of Wandell from Charles Boyle, the Chairman of the Board of Appeals, who commended Wandell on the fine level of service that he has provided as an associate member."

"I wholeheartedly recommend Daniel C. Wandell, Jr. for the appointment," Boyle

stated. "Dan has served on the Board of Appeals for several years and during that time has developed an excellent understanding of the zoning by-laws and the Board's procedures."

"The vote to appoint Wandell, which derived from a motion made by Selectman Michael McCoy, was unanimous."

"The seat in question had previously been occupied by John Forrest. Forrest left the Board of Appeals in October, however, to accept an appointment to fill a vacated seat on the Board of Selectmen."

"Wandell's new position opened up a seat for a new associate member. James Banda, Jr., Edward Loud and George W. Hooper, Sr. had been vying for the open permanent seat and were now in line for the title of Associate Member."

"Selectman McCoy made a motion to nominate Loud for the position of associate member, while Forrest made one to nominate Hooper. A vote was taken, and the nod went to Hooper by a count of three votes over Loud's two votes...."

Still on Target in Woburn

"Officials with Target department store appeared before the Planning Board, kicking off efforts to subdivide the property so it can begin looking for two additional smaller retail tenants," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"With only minimal debate, the request was endorsed."

"As it has said all along, Target is looking to carve out two more lots for retail uses on the 200,000-square-foot property off Commerce Way, at the new McKeown Interchange from Route 93, at the Reading/Wilmington line."

"Attorney Mark Vaughan, with the Burlington law offices of Riemer & Braunstein, said Target is only now starting to market

this property and at this time, there are no names of stores that might be interested."

"Target officials, while receiving approval to anchor the site about three years ago, made it perfectly clear that it would be seeking additional retail outlets to help support the large lot."

"Target will keep about 135,000-square-feet with the remaining 65,000-square-feet being broken up into roughly equal parcels...."

Director general in Wakefield

"Wakefield resident Carole LeBlanc has been promoted to Director of Laboratory

services in the Toxics Use Reduction Institute at UMass Lowell, from associate director," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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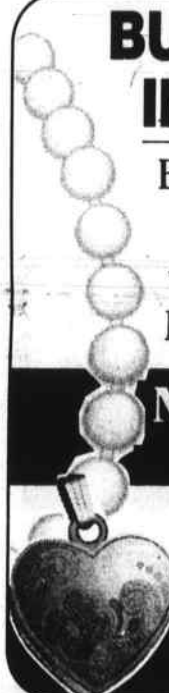
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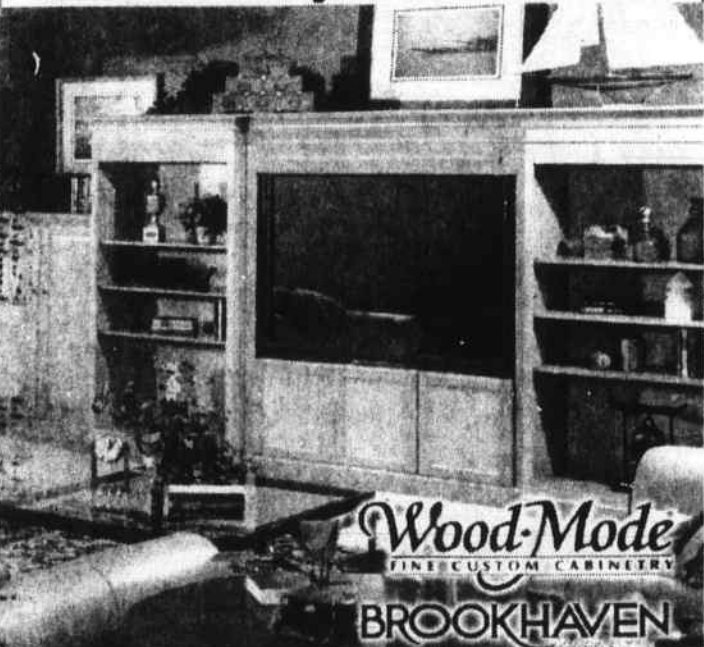
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Hospice volunteers are being sought

"When I first became a Hospice volunteer, I was afraid I wouldn't know what to say. Would I say the wrong thing? Would I say the wrong things at the wrong times? I soon learned that it wasn't what I said that mattered, but rather how I listened," says Kay D., a Hallmark Health Hospice Volunteer.

Kay explained that she felt well prepared after going through the training to be a hospice volunteer. "I decided to volunteer in this program, because it was a different type of volunteering. I know that I would truly make a difference," she says. "And I believe I have made a difference to patients and their families."

They, too, have made a difference in my life."

Hallmark Health Hospice is a special program developed to assist those who are terminally ill and their families. The pro-

gram utilizes a team to approach to care and includes nurses, aides, physicians, therapists, social workers, and pharmacists. A very important member of this team is the hospice volunteer.

The hospice volunteer performs tasks to assist the patient and provide relief for family members who may simply have to leave the home for a couple of hours. A volunteer may play a board game with a patient, sit with the patient, make a telephone call, or write a letter. Volunteers may hold a hand or give a smile when it is desperately needed. They visit patients at their home, a skilled nursing facility, or in a hospital transitional care unit. At the end of life, the hospice volunteer may become a true friend to the patient and family.

If you can spare as little as two hours a week, the Hallmark Health Hospice program would like to hear from you. The program is seeking volunteers age 21 and older.

Volunteers receive ten hours of training and attend monthly support groups.

A volunteer training program is scheduled to begin in January 2003. For more information on becoming a Hallmark Health Hospice volunteer, call Stephanie Keeling, Hospice Volunteer Coordinator at (781) 338-7866.

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How fit will you be in 10 years?

Bye-bye supersize. Ditto for skyrocketing obesity rates, high-stress workplaces and—believe it or not—unhealthy airline food.

They will all be things of the past in five to 10 years, according to Barbara Harris, editor in chief of *Shape*, the leading active lifestyle magazine for young women.

Harris says a host of current trends and statistics in the health and fitness industry—not to mention President Bush's recently unveiled "HealthierUS" fitness initiative—will spur the masses to increased emphasis on wellness in the next decade.

"Ten years from now, we'll finally get what it means to be fit," says Harris, who's been at the helm of *Shape* for more than 14 years and was one of the few fitness experts invited to the "HealthierUS" launch at the White House. "More than having money, we'll value living the good life, which will be defined by having a healthy, fit body, enjoying rich relationships and pursuing a soul-nurturing and adventure-filled life."

In the next five to 10 years, Harris expects to see the following:

• Celebs glamorize fitness lifestyle. Fitness enthusiasts like Madonna, Jennifer Lopez and Halle Berry prove to be healthy role models for staying

fit, eating right and living an active lifestyle.

• Healthier dining. Healthful foods will be increasingly available in restaurants and cafes in every city in the country, including airport cafes and yes, even on airplanes.

• Mind over muscle. Gyms will become centers for the soul as well as the body. Classes on clarifying values, beliefs and how to live a spirit-filled life will be taught next to the usual aerobics and abs classes.

• Wireless workouts. Forget about skipping your workout; personal trainers and online programs will prescribe and monitor each fitness session via PDAs, cell phones and hand held computers.

• Three's not a crowd. Group exercise will boom in popularity, thanks to yoga, belly dancing and the latest cardio crazes: strippercize and aeroba-go-go.

• De-stress-at work. Workplaces will reflect a healthy lifestyle—employers will offer insurance benefits for those leading a healthy lifestyle, and workplaces will guard against the destructive, high-stress environment.

• Bye-bye supersize. Americans will embrace a more European approach to life: restaurant portions will be smaller, we'll take more time off work, and healing environments featuring art, color and plants will flourish in homes and offices.

• Exercise for kids only. Fitness programs aimed at kids will increase, and physical education classes will be required for school-age children (K-12), slowing childhood obesity rates.

For the latest in fitness, beauty and fashion, visit www.Shape.com.

Breastfeeding best nutrition for infants

For the first time, the National Academies' Institute of Medicine (IOM) has recommended a daily intake of specific polyunsaturated fatty acids for infants for the U.S. and Canada. One of these fatty acids—known as DHA (docosahexaenoic)—was called out in the new IOM report for its beneficial role in supporting brain and retina development in infants.

Found naturally in breast milk, DHA, along with another polyunsaturated fatty acid called ARA (arachidonic acid), are important building blocks of a baby's brain and eyes. Only one term infant formula in the United States—Enfamil[®] LIPIL[®] with Iron—contains DHA and ARA at levels clinically shown to benefit mental and visual development when compared to the same formula without these fatty acids. LIPIL is Enfamil's unique blend of DHA and ARA.

"This really is a landmark report that provides important guidelines for fatty acids in an infant's diet," said Dr. Jon Vanderhoof, VP of Global Medical Affairs for Mead Johnson Nutritionals. "There is an accumulated body of scientific and clinical evidence over the past 15 years that has led us to firmly believe that DHA and ARA are critical to the growth and development of infants."

A Boost for Babies

Throughout pregnancy, a growing baby will receive DHA and ARA from the mother, particularly during the last trimester when there is significant brain growth. A mother, particularly also provides these nutrients to her baby in breast milk. But until Enfamil LIPIL was first introduced this year, there had never been an infant formula in the United States that contained DHA and ARA—two nutrients that just received even greater prominence with the release of the new IOM report.

While several expert panels convened by international organizations such as the World Health Organization and

Child Health Foundation have recommended the addition of DHA and ARA to infant formula is infants do not breast feed, this is the first that the Institute of Medicine has established recommendations for these types of fatty acids for the U.S. and Canada.

The new "Adequate Intake" recommendations for infants are based on the amount of the fatty acids found naturally in breast milk. The fatty acid levels in Enfamil LIPIL are comparable to the mid-range of global averages found in breast milk.

Breast is Best

"Breastfeeding is unequivocally the best form of nutrition for infants," said Dr. Alan Greene, MD, FAAP, a practicing pediatrician and attending physician at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University and spokesperson for Mead Johnson & Company. "However, most infants in the U.S. are fed some infant within the first year, so the type of infant formula selected is critically important." He added that the goal for infant formula is to match as closely as possible the composition of human breast milk, and Enfamil formula is to match as closely as possible the composition of human breast milk, and Enfamil LIPIL comes closer than ever before because it's enriched with DHA and ARA.

Breast milk in the U.S. tends to be lower in DHA because our diets are often low in good DHA sources like fatty fish. A breastfeeding mom can help increase levels of DHA in her breast milk by consuming eggs and fish like salmon, tuna and sardines, or by taking DHA dietary supplements.

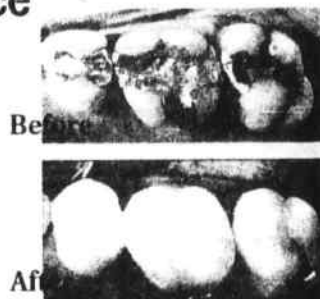
Birth

KATIE and CHRIS FLANAGAN of Reading announce the birth of their son Kyle Timothy on December 30, 2002 at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Kyle Timothy joins brother Ryan. Grandparent honors are extended to Ted and Helen Flanagan and Chuck and Judy Fox, all of Methuen.

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Calendar of Events

MARTIN'S POND TO HOLD ANNUAL WINTER FEST

Bundle up and join us as the Martins Pond Association presents the 10th Annual Martins Pond Winter festival on Saturday, February 8 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park, Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is directly across from Shaw's Market Plaza on Route 28.

Kids of all ages, be sure to bring your ice skates and your appetite! Ice permitting there will be skating on the pond as well as an on land tot-sized rink and lots of hot treats. Some of this year's winter delights include Ice Bowling, pony rides, ice fishing, free kids games, and a campfire. Bring the little ones to see special guest "Bob the Builder." Hot Dogs, chili, chowder, popcorn and hot and cold beverages and lots more will be available for purchase.

As usual the raffle will offer lots of great prizes including a supply of Home Heating Oil, so be sure to get your ticket. More surprises are in the works.

All proceeds benefit continuing playground improvements at Clarke Park and environmental initiatives. Rain date Feb. 9. As always, we are seeking volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, please call (978) 664-1776. Or visit www.martinspond.org.

LYNNFIELD SENIOR CENTER BREAKFAST

New hot breakfast served every Friday from 9-10 a.m. at the Lynnfield Senior Center.

Menu to include freshly made pancakes, French toast or eggs, (depending on the day), fresh fruit salad, muffins etc. Cost is \$1.00.

SAFE BOATING COURSE IN BEVERLY

It's time for boating "groundhogs" to poke their heads up to see how much longer winter will continue, and take a boating safety class. On

Monday Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Coast Guard Auxiliary will start a Boating Skills and Seamanship course at American Legion Hall, 3 Judson St, Beverly. (Parking lot access is on Pond St.)

Boathandling skills, safety equipment that boaters must have onboard, use of buoys and lighthouses, and nautical "rules of the road" will be covered in this seven lesson course held on successive Monday nights.

Since young boaters need training and testing in Massachusetts rules to operate boats independently, this will be provided as well. Cost of the text is \$55; to pre-register please contact Richard Crozier at 781-245-4554 or mrvwc@postoffice.worldnet.att.net.

TEMPLE EMMANUEL OF WAKEFIELD

Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield at 120 Chestnut Street invites its members and the community to partake of the opportunity to hear an eye-witness account of the Holocaust on Sunday morning, January 26 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Temple.

Peabody resident Ann Kornhauser, who has written and spoken extensively about the Holocaust, will share her experiences on this subject.

This program is also part of the Temple confirmation class unit on the Holocaust and the discussion following the talk will include the participation of the students.

For further information about this and other adult education events at the Temple please call 781-245-1886 or visit geocities.com/templeemmanuel.

WINTER BLUES GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice will offer a grief support group on Thursday, February 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for individuals who have lost a loved one and find it especially hard to deal with their grief during the winter season.

The group will meet at the

VNA main office at 607 North Ave (Lakeside Office Park), Door 17 in Wakefield.

To register call Pat Kumph at 781-224-3399.

YANKEE DIVISION REUNION NOTICE

The 26th Yankee Infantry Division Veterans Assn. (YDVA) is having its 84th Annual Convention/Reunion at the Best Western Motel, Newport, RI on June 8, 9, and 10.

Anyone who served in any unit of the 26th Yankee Infantry Division at any time, their families and friends, are welcome to attend.

For further information contact Robert Raney, Committee Chairman, 27 Forest St. Peabody, Ma 01960-4138, or call 978-531-2257.

ALL RUSSIAN CHAMBER MUSIC

Music at Eden's Edge (MEE), the North Shore's resident chamber music ensemble, will present an all Russian music program, "Russian Winter's Eve: Music for Violin, Piano and Piano Trio" at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 9 at the Northshore Unitarian Universalist Church at 323 Locust St., Danvers. MEE, which celebrates its 22nd anniversary season, underscores its mission of art and outreach with an innovative and provocative classical music program for North Shore residents and beyond.

Ticket prices \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Featured works include pre-ludes by Dmitri Shostakovich; duos for Violin and Cello by Reinhold Gliere; Sonata, Op. 134 for Violin and Piano by Dmitri Shostakovich and Trio in A Minor, Op. 50 by Tchaikovsky. MEE Artistic Director and founder, Maria Benotti, will be the featured violinist, appearing with MEE artists, pianist Eda Mazo-Shlyam and cellist Lynn Nowles.

For further information call 978-768-6229 or www.edensedge.homestead.com

HEALTH EXPO AT SHERATON LEXINGTON

The Healing Connection and Jasarah Essences, Inc. of Reading, announces that it is participating in My Holistic Expo, a holistic/alternative health and metaphysical expo at the Sheraton Lexington on Saturday, Jan. 25.

The Expo is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10. per person. Jasarah Essences and The Healing Connection n will be selling organic flower essence products, as well as essential oil blends. Available will be products especially made for Valentine's Day and gift certificates for massage, European Stone Massage and energy sessions. All products are either organic or wild crafted.

In addition to the Healing Connection and Jasarah Essences, 38 other vendors will participate in the Expo by offering free demonstration of their service and selling holistic and alternative health products. Several psychics and mediums will be doing readings at the Expo. There will be hourly drawings of free products and service.

NO PAIN PIANO WORKSHOP

Traditional piano teachers might not approve, but thousands of people have learned the secret of how to play piano without reading music.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4 6:30 to 9:30 pm. at Salem State College, instructor Frank Dunne will teach his nationally renowned "learn to play piano in 3 hours" workshop. Dunne's techniques reveal how the pros play. A professional pianist and organist whose performances range from pop to private parties, Dunne will share piano player's tricks of the trade. For over 18 years this workshop has brought seldom taught and highly sought after information to more than 100,000 nationwide.

For further information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Ed at 978-542-6331 or 6327.

SAUGUS RIVER FLOW FORUM

Join the Saugus River Watershed Council for this free public forum about the importance of maintaining flow and balancing water demands in the Saugus River watershed. The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. with information tables highlighting ongoing watershed protection programs and ways to increase conservation at

home. A panel discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m.

This event is being sponsored by the Saugus River Watershed Council in association with the Mass. Watershed Initiative, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

The speaker is Mark Wamser of Gomez and Sullivan Engineers. P.C.. He will present results from the 2002 Saugus River Flow Study. Joan LeBlanc of the Saugus River Watershed Council will discuss ongoing efforts to restore fisheries and protect habitat throughout the watershed. Rich Dawe of Lynn Water and Sewer Comm. will discuss the City of Lynn's ongoing efforts to balance drinking water demands with environmental protection. And Linda Marter will discuss the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection's schedule and priorities for revising municipal permits to withdraw water from the Saugus River. Questions call 781-233-5046.

CONTRA DANCING JANUARY 25

The Ivy Chord Coffee House at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street at the corner of Summer Street will present Contra Dancing with Sarah Gregory Smith on Saturday, January 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sit-in musicians are welcome.

Contra dancing is for all ages and is gender free. It can be enjoyed by new or experienced contra dancers. The price is \$5 per person and \$15 maximum for a family.

For information call 781-229-9394 or www.uureading.org

WOMEN ONLY EXERCISE CLASS

The Lynnfield Senior Center

will have a new exercise class "For Women Only" that includes, low impact aerobics, self defense moves, Tai Chi and hand weights.

This class is for all ages every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Lynnfield Senior Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

For further information call 781-598-1078.

SENATOR JOHN F. KERRY AT JFK LIBRARY

The John F. Kennedy Library Public Forum on Sunday, February 9 will feature Senator John F. Kerry from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Senator Kerry, who recently announced his candidacy for President, will engage in a discussion on issues including foreign affairs, environmental protection, domestic security, civil rights and liberties, and the economy. Boston Globe columnist David Nyhan will moderate the conversation.

ANTIQUA RADIO FLEA MARKET

On Sunday, February 16, the Greater Boston Antique Radio Collectors will sponsor its 34th old radio flea market at the Westford Regency Inn on Route 110 in Westford.

Last year's show had over 790 attendees, and over 72 exhibitors at 100+ tables, making this sold out event one of the biggest and best on the east coast.

Hundreds of vintage radios from the 1920s to the 1960s will be offered for sale, including early battery sets of the 1920s, crystal sets, cathedral radios and floor models of the 1930s, plastic table models, communications receivers, early transistor radios and television sets.

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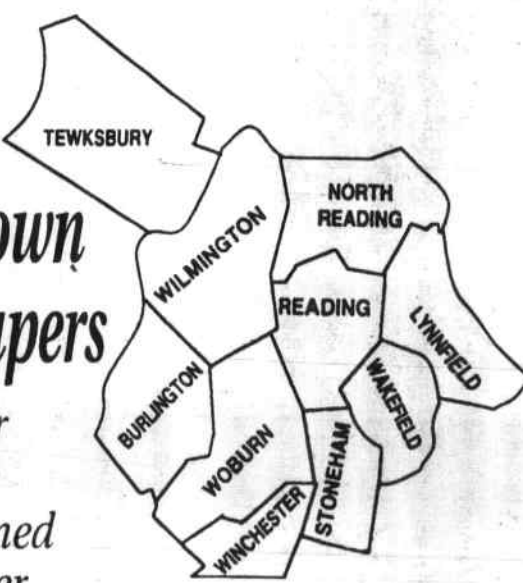
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School Notes *by Phyllis Nissen*

SPECIAL TIES COME OF AGE

Special students in Reading

"Reading Memorial High School recently celebrated the academic success of 36 students who earned all A's and A-'s on their report cards for the first marking period," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In keeping with the tradition of the last three years, the luncheon was provided in the Library Media Center to recognize the achievements of these scholars."

The students who were cited for their exemplary academic performances included Komal Basra, Lauren Benson, Carl Burdick, Diane Calla, Brian Collins, Ilana Clopper, Jacqueline Colozzi, Lisa Daniels, Rachel Doucette, Julia Feltus, Daniel Finigan, Kristen Fiocco, Erica Gorlick, Bethany Haley, Katherine Harrigan, Ariana Hodsdon, Kevin Junker, Daniel Kennedy, Valerie Koenig, David Lohnes, Vittoria Macadino, Daniel Marotta, Sean Matthews, Christina Paquette, Karen Pedersen, Erik Phillips-Nania, Jeffrey Powalisz, Daniel Quinn, Daniel Resca,

Alexandra Scharr, Jeanna Simeone, Jeffrey Stempeck, Brian Tahmash, Stephen Whittaker, Dana Zanni and Antonett Zosherafatain.

"Also invited to this luncheon were the new faculty members at Reading Memorial High School. They included Deanna Beiswanger, Nancy Bryson, Sharon Burke, Katherine Fiorello, Joanne Fitzpatrick, Frederick Harrison, Jennifer Jarvis, Karen Murphy, Richard Newton, Laura Opdenbrouw and Jeannie Thomases...."

Special center in Burlington

"In 2003, it will be the fourth time around for the townspeople to again ponder a kindergarten center at the vacant Wildwood site," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The School Committee voted unanimously to adopt one of the recommendations of the Facilities Study Committee, to alleviate overcrowding in the elementary schools - construct a kindergarten center there, and build a six-room addition to the Memorial School."

"The estimated cost of the project, after reimbursement from the state School Building Assistance Bureau, is \$10,364,280."

"The School Committee's decision culminates about 20 months' work between that panel and the facilities board."

"The motion for the kindergarten center was offered by School Committee member John Vanella."

"I make this motion while also saying that whatever option we choose, it is a no-win situation for the town," said Vanella. "Whatever we do, we will not satisfy everyone in town."

"But I believe," Vanella went on to say, "that the best thing educationally and the most fiscally responsible decision, is to have the kindergarten center and the revitalization of the Memorial School."

"We've been struggling with various proposals and a number of good solutions have been offered," said School Committee member Stephen Nelson. "Some solutions bring us on board more quickly than others."

"Overall, this (kindergarten center proposal) will be about \$10 million less in terms of cost to the community," said Nelson.

"We should give the town a chance to talk about this project, I will support this motion," Nelson stated. "I'm hoping we can get enough support in the community and get enough support for this project...."

Special promise in Burlington

"The Boys & Girls Club of Stoneham, and Mahoney's Garden Center in Winchester came together recently to support a very important cause - our community's children," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

Athletes & Activities *by Paul Feely*

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Name the only three fighters to defeat Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WILMINGTON'S TONY RESENDES is one of the top scorers in Eastern Massachusetts boys high school hockey with 13 goals and 14 assists for 27 points. Teammate **ED TUCKER** isn't far behind him on the list with eight goals and 17 assists for 25 points.

•LYNNFIELD'S KEVIN MARESCO also appears on the EMass boys high school hockey top scorers list, with eight goals and 15 assists for 23 points.

•THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE, conveniently located at 36 Ray Avenue in Burlington, is currently

"Thousands of children, students, organizations and employees all over America planted bulbs as part of 'Plant the Promise to Keep Kids Drug-Free Day.' The Boys & Girls Club designated a large area in the front of their building to plant hundreds of red, white and blue tulip bulbs that were donated by Mahoney's Garden Center. This flower garden will serve as a symbol of new hope, and the Boys & Girls Club's commitment to keep kids drug-free."

"The 'Plant the Promise' movement was created by the National Family Partnership as a way for communities to collectively take a stand for a drug-free America. Planting flower bulbs on Oct. 23 not only provided a unique opportunity to reinforce the 'Say No to Drugs' message, but it was also a way to promote physi-

cal health. Physical Education Director at the Boys & Girls Club, Zubin Laliwala said, 'We work hard to expose our members to all kinds of positive physical activities that provide long lasting benefits. Gardening is a healthy and productive activity.'

"Participating in 'Plant the Promise Day' is only the beginning. Cultural Arts & Education Director, Julie Kramer said, 'The Boys & Girls Club will be focusing on a number of different drug prevention projects throughout the upcoming months. We want to use the tulip symbol as a constant reminder of staying drug-free. The Boys & Girls Club Drama Classes will be working on short skits that address the topic of making good and bad choices and the consequences. These skits will be filmed and run on local cable access channels...."

"Need some help with this week's trivia question? One of the boxers is Sugar Ray Leonard."

cal health. Physical Education Director at the Boys & Girls Club, Zubin Laliwala said, 'We work hard to expose our members to all kinds of positive physical activities that provide long lasting benefits. Gardening is a healthy and productive activity.'

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•WINCHESTER'S JACKIE GRAHAM also appears on the list of top scorers in EMass girls high school hockey, recording 16 goals and 12 assists for 28 points, good enough for fourth place in the rankings.

•AUSTIN PREP in Reading has quite a scoring tandem on the girls hockey team this year. **KIM MACELHANEY** has 14 goals and 8 assists for 22 points, while teammate **ARIANNA RIGANO** has 13 goals and eight assists for 21 points.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the 2003 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

•READING'S CHRIS CONDON, a sophomore on the Colby-Sawyer College men's basketball team, had 13 points in a 77-71 home win over Middlebury College on January 9.

"The 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098."

•WOBURN'S JULIE LUONGO has been named to the 2002 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division 2 All New England team for her efforts on the field this year as a junior at Bentley College. She had three goals and four assists on the year. She missed much of the year with a foot injury, but still made the list.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The three fighters are Willie Monroe, Bobby Watts, and Leonard.

Jazz ensemble at Phillips Academy January 31

On Friday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Dept. will present a concert featuring a performance by the Faculty Jazz Ensemble with Joel Springer, tenor saxophone, Peter Cirelli, trombone, Bob Baughman, piano, David Zox, bass, Vincent Monaco, trumpet and Bill Reynolds, drums.

The program will include

works by Wayne Shorter, Horace Silver, Joe Henderson and Ray Brown. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

For further information call the music dept. at 978-749-4995 or email music@andover.edu.

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READING \$314,400



Charming 6 room Cape located on a large lot offers large fenced in yard and 2 car attached garage. Gorgeous hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, expansion possibilities. Commuters dream.

READING \$424,900



NEW PRICE! Fabulous West Side neighborhood for this 8 room, 1.5 bath Victorian with high ceilings, pocket door, lovely staircase and wood detail, partially finished 3rd floor, great front porch and nice lot.

READING \$634,900



Elegant West Side 8 room, 3 bedroom Colonial on half acre lot, spacious fireplaced living room, family room/sun room, large eat-in kitchen with cherry cabinets, formal dining room, study/office, 2 car garage, new roof.

WAKEFIELD \$329,000



Better than New! Completely remodeled Colonial offering 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 brand new baths, bright kitchen and a great deck overlooking a nice flat back yard, Farmer's porch, a great location, walk to "T" and Lake.

READING \$389,900



West Side, 7 room, 2 bath Cape with 3 bedrooms on second floor, fireplaced living room, new kitchen, screen porch and large deck overlooking fenced 12k lot.

WAKEFIELD \$409,000



JUST LISTED! Sunny spacious rms in this lovingly maintained oversized 7 rm Cape featuring FP LR DR w/built-in, eat-in kitchen & pantry, 1st flr MBR, wonderful sunrm, HW flrs, LL playrm & workshop. Walk to Birch Meadow.

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
Burlington



THE LARGE LIVING ROOM has doors opening to a deck that overlooks conservation land.

MAPLE RIDGE

Custom 4 level townhouse



THIS TOWNHOUSE HAS 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths and a full loft with skylights and a cathedral ceiling on the third floor.

This week's sampler depicts a custom townhome in Burlington's premier complex, "The Villages at Maple Ridge." Luxurious maintenance free living surrounded by conservation land with instant access to major highways. Whether you are a mobile professional or if you are looking for an alternate type of housing without compromising, come visit this exceptional townhome listed by Paul Conti of Prudential Suburban, Realtors.

This immaculate two bedroom, two bath, four level townhome is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. A large living room and dining room walks out to a private deck which overlooks conservation land. The many amenities include a sunny eat-in kitchen, lots of storage and closet space, a full loft on the 3rd floor with skylights and cathedral ceiling. A finished walk-out basement with a family room and a detached garage are just some of the features this home has to offer.

If you would like to take a virtual tour of this home and many others, you can reach Paul (Broker of the Year 2002) at www.paulcontirealtor.com or at the office at (781)-254-2709.



SUNNY EAT-IN KITCHEN has lots of storage and closet space.



• Mary T. Anastos
• Nancy R. Angelini
• Pat Black
• Maryann Comparato
• Jane Dixon
• Donna Fiore
• Janet Ghiozzi
• Susan J. Guarino
• Karen Levin
• Jan MacKay
• Julie B. Scott
• Phil Stackpole



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North Reading - This home is larger than it looks! This home must be seen to be appreciated. 6 rms, 3 bedrms set on over 21,000 sq. ft. of land. Featuring hardwood flrs, a large eat-in kitchen, firepl living rm, updated kitchen & bath & a whole lot more for only ... \$359,000



Andover - 1st Ad at New Price! Spacious 10 room Colonial on cul-de-sac featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, walk out basement, hardwood floors, recreation room, formal living room & dining room. Asking \$609,000



Andover - 1st Ad at New Price! This charming Cape boasts a new white expanded kitchen with sliders out to a new deck, first flr living rm and two bedrms have hardwood flrs, huge second floor master suite and a great yard make this a must see. Asking \$299,900

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NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



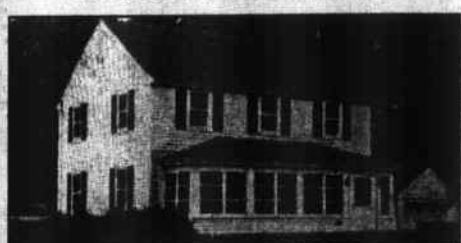
Don't delay because this one won't last! On a 66K square foot lot in a top neighborhood, this solid 8RM, 4BDRM, 2 1/2 BA Colonial will really shine with your updates! A lot of house!! \$474,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



The only 2BDRM Condo available in North Reading!! 1000 SF unit at Park Colony with A/C, balc, pool and more! This well-located property is sure to please - so call now & be the first to see it! \$174,900.

READING - OH SO PRETTY!!



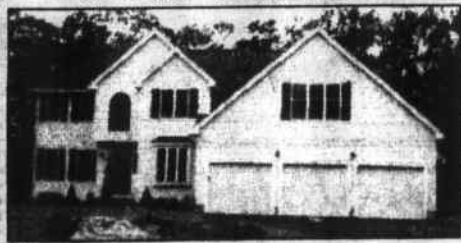
Don't pass up an opportunity to see inside this most charming 6+RM, 3BDRM Colonial in conv commuter location. Beaut natl wdwrk, HW flrs, blt-ins, FP, new kit, IG pool, garage & more! Take a look! \$389,000.

READING - NEW LISTING



Wow, what a house!! This 7+RM, 3BDRM, 2BA Split sits on a lovely lot with fenced-in, level yard. Great, new, granite kitchen, HW floors, C/A, 2-car garage. This 52' home is a must see!! \$449,900.

READING - NEARLY NEW!!



Exquisite 1-yr old Contemp Colonial with rarely found 3-car garage. This stately 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Coln offers a 2-story foyer, white kit, FR with stone FP, huge MBR suite & all the amenities!! \$784,900.

WOBURN - UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!!



Invest in your future today!! This 4+ / 5 / 4 three family is ready to be a money maker for you!! Live here and collect two rents or rent it all! Call today to make your appointment. \$449,900.

Stakem is top producer

Beth Stakem of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office has been named the Top Listing Agent for 2002. Beth's accomplishment is due to her market knowledge, her desire to always provide Premier Service and the level of trust Beth has developed with all clients.

Beth is an active member of the Northern Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors serving on the Board of Directors and has served on several committees for the Eastern Middlesex Board of



BETH STAKEM
Realtors. Beth is also an Earth angel. transporting cancer

patients to Boston Hospitals for treatment.

Beth, a long time resident of Reading, is a graduate of Lesley College, holds the Certified Buyer Agent (CBA) Designation, is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the state-wide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-PIN. Please stop by to see Beth at Carlson GMAC Real Estate, 55 Haven St., Reading (across from the Atlantic Market). Beth can be reached at (781) 942-1500, directly (781) 942-6212 or at her email address, estakem@carlsonre.com.

ENTRUSTED WITH THE BEST LISTINGS

READING



New Listing! Great location for this beautifully maintained 7 rm, 3 BR Raised Ranch. FP living rm & fam rm. So many updates - siding, windows, refinished hwd flrs, updated kitchen, enclosed porch & brick patio overlook a great yard. Close to Killam School. \$409,900

READING



New Listing! Most charming expanded Westside Cape with fabulous curb appeal. 7 rms, 3 bedrms, 2 full baths, firepl living rm, first flr family rm, hwd flrs, breezeway & garage. Private 23,900 s.f. yard. \$419,900

TEWKSBURY



New Listing! 7 rm, 3 BR, 2 full baths S/E situated on 20K s.f. lot on cul-de-sac. Country kitchen, large front to back family rm with wet bar. Move-in condition. \$329,900

READING



1st Ad at New Price! Super Birch Meadow location for 6 rm, 3 BR Ranch on nice corner lot. Hardwd flrs, 1st flr fam rm. Next to all schools & recreation, garage. \$329,900

LYNNFIELD



Elegant 14 rm, 5 BR, 4.5 Ba Antique Colonial w/magnificent 2 story addition. Great rm, MBR suite, restored Barn, wood flrs. Many amenities, 7 FF's, landscaped acre lot. \$1,295,000

READING



1st floor unit at Summit Towers! 5 rms, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, master bedroom suite w/walk-in closet. \$254,900

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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: 307,000

8 BROWN AVE was sold to David P Woods & Wendy J Woods by Armond E Olsen Jr for \$330,000
 6 JAMES ST was sold to Edward C Eisner & Shazneen K Eisner by Sean R Delaney & Kelly J Delaney for \$305,500
 17 LEROY DR was sold to Kenneth Kilfoyle & Mary Ellen Kilfoyle by Davis Ft Y Daniel D Davis Tr for \$322,000
 100 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Richard Hodge by James Hodge & Josephine Hodge for \$250,000
 19 LOWELL ST was sold to David L Lovuolo & Christine A Lovuolo by Gerald Bizzarro & Janice Bizzarro for \$290,000
 5 PINE AVE was sold to Stephanie L Gato by Mongeau Eileen M Est & Laurent M Mongeau for \$275,000
 7 RADCLIFF RD was sold to Kevin T Mahoney & Edy Mahoney by Steven H Skigis & Valerie Curcuro for \$384,000

13 SUMPTER RD was sold to Jennifer Flaherty & Timothy P Flaherty by David L Simon for \$395,000
 59 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Sean Delaney & Kelley Delaney by R&R Rt & Robert Theriault Tr for \$407,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: 368,250

12 ASHWOOD RD was sold to Antonio Addonizio & Rose Addonizio by Stuart R Atkins & Joyce M Atkins for \$342,500
 1 COOKS FARM LN was sold to Michael J Supino & Marianne A Supino by Cooks Farm Lane Rt & Theresa C Anzuoni for \$150,000
 946 MAIN ST was sold to Sherry L Hall & Dudley H Moulton by David A Withers & Susan O Withers for \$452,000
 1200 SALEM ST U:130 was sold to Albert B Dean & Judith H Dean by 1200-130 Salem St Rt & Josel B Bernard Tr for \$379,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$296,250

133 CENTRAL ST was sold to David A Lumb & Cynthia T Lumb by John J Bentley Jr for \$255,000
 16 DARRELL DR was sold to Joseph Giacalone & Lori Giacalone by Christine A Maslar for \$815,000
 6 DODGE RD was sold to Elizabeth Wuorinen by Donald L Liskov & Deborah M Liskov for \$391,000
 14 FOX RUN LN was sold to Daniel M Costa & Gail A Costa by Paul R Donatelli for \$782,000
 5 HANNAH GRAVES WAY was sold to Darren Hamilton & Michelle Hamilton by Shenandoah Valley T for \$923,964
 15 LINDOR RD was sold to Robert Anderson by Hugh T Spinney & B Faye Spinney for \$345,000
 36 MAIN ST U:30 was sold to michele farquharson by Karen Kacamburas & John Katamburas for \$160,000
 36 NUTTER RD was sold to Susan Cantone by William R Hickey & Linda A Hickey for \$375,000
 3 RED HILL RD was sold to Robert Pilcher & Deborah Pilcher by Jay Sousa & Kimberly Falcone for \$350,000

-READING-

Median Price: \$315,000

89 COUNTY RD was sold to June C Haskell by Karim Mossaouar Taheri & Shirin Khaleli for \$355,000
 22 EVERGREEN RD was sold to John M Amoroso & Louise M Ambroso by Frederick E Doyle Jr & Diane V Doyle for \$385,000
 111 GAZEBO CIR U:111 was sold to Lisa N Razzaboni & James

Razzaboni by Colleen E Clancy for \$320,000
 206 GAZEBO CIA U:206 was sold to Genevieve G Buzzotta by Edward C Ohare & Margaret B Ohare for \$300,000
 455 GROVE ST was sold to Rose S Preece by Hb Dev Corp for \$175,000
 23 PLYMOUTH RD was sold to John W Russell & Melissa J Russell by Steven M Matrullo & Nanette Matrullo for \$354,000
 25 STRAWBERRY Hill LN was sold to James P Hass & Susan Mary Tucker by Marilyn M Boyle for \$760,000
 605 SUMMER AVE U:A122 was sold to Janet Lapper by Lobrutto Calogero Est & Angela Tucci for \$170,000
 2 SUMMIT DR U:39 was sold to Robert R Mackell & Donna M Blomley by Timothy C Oshea & Catherine A Oshea for \$240,000
 182 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Brendan J Greelish by John A Lippitt for \$317,000
 5 WASHINGTON ST U:A9 was sold to Eileen Eaton by Lynn A Sutch & Lynn Ann Halleran for \$187,000
 293 WEST ST was sold to Jeanne Celiberti by Christopher J Murphy & Kristine Murphy for \$410,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$295,000

12 BENJAMIN TER was sold to Rosario Dimartino & Christine A Dimartino by Ash Rt & William E Scire Tr for \$389,900
 26 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Robert C Doyle & Michele J Doyle by Kenneth A Currie & Muriel A Currie for \$380,000
 16 ERICKSON ST was sold to Sean P Curran & Sheila M Curran by Joseph M Carroll & Lisa A Carroll for \$380,000
 34 OAK ST was sold to William Raboin by Mark Digiusto & Linda A Digiusto for \$342,500
 34 POND ST was sold to Edward T Silva by Paul P Canavan & Mary H Canavan for \$323,500

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$259,900

55 ARLINGTON ST was sold to Michele Ciano & Vincent A Ciano by David C Fogaren & Lisa M Fogaren for \$344,900
 75 BIRCHWOOD RD was sold to Anthony Salipante Tr & Birchwood Road RT by Marc P Ginsburg for \$200,000
 75 BIRCHWOOD RD was sold to David C Fogaren & Lisa M Fogaren by Birchwood Rd RT & Anthony Salipante Tr for \$610,000
 70 EAGLE DR U:50 was sold to Barbara L Clifford by David E Pratt & Maria G Pratt for \$324,900

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READING



1st AD! GOOD HOME, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD! Spacious young Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beau. 1/2 acre lot, h/dwd LR & DR. A must see! **\$459,900** Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

READING



1st AD! NEED A LARGE HOME? Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial for DR. Eat-in kitchen, basement lots of room. Newer deck to large lot. **\$339,900** Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

WAKEFIELD



1st AD! Cozy Ranch located in Dolbeare school area features 2 bedrooms, LR, PR, DR, Fla. rm, gleaming h/dwd floors, new windows & great lot. **\$334,900** Call Dottie Vaccaro x229

WAKEFIELD



1st AD! ADORABLE 3 BEDRM CAPE in great neighborhood! 6 rms, 1.5 baths, FP, LR, enclosed porch. This is a pleasure to show. **\$359,900** Call Cathy Lawson x226 & www.CathySells.com

MALDEN



1st AD! BEAUTIFUL 5 RM, 2 bedrm Town House in Bell Rock area. H/dwd & tile thru out, new kitchen & bath. **Won't Last! \$189,900** Call Janice Sullivan x272 & www.janicesullivan.com

READING

Steve Chula
SRES, CRS, CRI, GRI

SWEET 8 RM, 2 bath Cape with great curb appeal in picture perfect neighborhood! Near schools, towns & train. **\$389,900**

READING



GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own in Reading. Re-built Colonial set back on level lot, 6 rms, 3 bedrooms, garage & open floor plan. **Won't Last! \$299,900**

READING



1800 COLONIAL with 6 rms, 3 bedrooms, FR, large country kitchen, newer heating system, roof, siding, on nice level lot. Needs TLC. **\$299,900**

NORTH READING



STUNNING, FREE STANDING 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath Town House @ The Greens. 1st flr Mstr bedrm w/bath, 2 car att. garage, h/dwd, C/A & vac. **\$549,900**

PEABODY



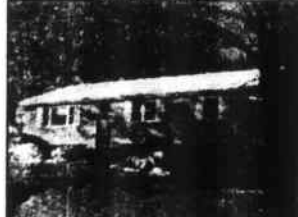
LARGER THAN LIFE! 7 rm Ranch offers old charm w/today's amenities for easy living & entertaining. Priv. manicured grounds + 2 car garage w/loft. **\$375,000**

BURLINGTON



AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, large LR, FR, deck nestled on beautiful 20,038 s.f. lot. **Hurry! \$309,900**

READING



GREAT BUY! Move-in condition 8 rm S/E, h/dwd floors, 1.5 bath, FP formal LR in sought after west side location. **Call Today! \$399,900**

READING



FAMILY SIZED 3 bedrm Colonial w/2 full baths, designer cherry kitchen w/island, h/dwd flrs & walk-up attic. **A Must See! \$349,900**

NORTH READING



ATTENTION CONTRACTORS! Gorgeous 1 acre corner lot in Turner Farm lies under this 7 rm Wills built Contemporary. **Need work! \$400's**

NORTH ANDOVER



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS BRIGHT & CHEERY 2 bedrm Condo @ The Greens. 1st flr Mstr bedrm w/bath, 2 car att. garage, h/dwd, C/A & vac. **\$169,500**

WILMINGTON



HAVE 1st HOME FEVER? Main exterior spacious 3 bedrm Colonial, h/dwd flrs, large lot, needs your personal touches. **\$289,900**

BILLERICA



WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedrm, 2 full bath Cape. Formal DR & 1 car garage, C/A, S/S, 3 season porch & beautiful backyard. **\$349,900**

METHUEN



4 BEDROOM CAPE on 1 acre lot in wonderful neighborhood. Building potential. **\$259,900**

BOXFORD



PRISTINE & SPACIOUS Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, h/dwd flrs & more, beautiful setting. Desirable location! **\$615,000**

NORTH READING

OUTSTANDING 9 rm Col. on beautiful lot in Ridgeway Estates. **\$724,900**

HOUSE FOR RENT SWAMPSCOTT

4 rm, 1 bedrm, screened porch. Lease **\$1300** plus utilities & fee. **Call Jody Swamstrom x277.**

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Barbara Scott
CRP, GRI, LTRMike Piscardi
CRP, GRI, LTRJan Trillone
CRP, GRI, LTR, SRESCheryl Tolpe
GRIJan Fries
CRP, GRIJody Swamstrom
CRP, GRI, SRESMeg Michaels
CRP, GRI

Transfers from S-8

831 EAST ST was sold to Pauline Sabella by Irene G Freitag & Robert M Freitag for \$370,000
21 EDGEWOOD RD was sold to Jennifer Saporito & Stephen Saporito by Howard R Patch & Lorene C Patch for \$232,000
61 EVERGREEN RD was sold to Brenda K Surowiec & Peter A Surowiec by Catherine J Shea & Joseph G Shea for \$385,000
70 FAIRWAY DR U:100 was sold to Joseph A Turco & Paula L Turco by Charles Gangi & Jean A Gangi for \$290,000
34 HENRY J DR was sold to Janet M Barry & Michael P Barry by Marie L Bennett & William E Jr Bennett Est for \$365,000
19 HERITAGE DR U:19 was sold to Allison Terry by Paul F Mazzola Jr for \$248,000
35 IRONWOOD LN U:161 was sold to Maureen Obrien by Gayle L Stulz for \$309,900
175 KENDALL RD was sold to Peter Decarolis by Pauline E Decarolis for \$75,516
737 LIVINGSTON ST was sold to Edward P Sullivan & Joan Sullivan by J E C T & Susan A Sullivan Tr for \$475,000
787 LIVINGSTON ST was sold to Robbyn FT LP by JEC T & Susan A Sullivan Tr for \$300,000
787 LIVINGSTON ST was sold to Robbyn FT LP by JEC T & Susan A Sullivan Tr for \$300,000
1563 MAIN ST was sold to 1563 Main St RT & John B Amaral Tr by Debra A Lucas & Gary J Lucas for \$309,000
1565 MAIN ST was sold to Tewksbury 1565 Main St LL by Deca Corp for \$1,100,000
50 MINUTEMAN WAY was sold to Daniel E Ryan & Loretta A Ryan by 411 River Rd RT & David G Donovan Tr for \$650,000
655 NORTH ST was sold to Cory L Larkin & Jason S Donovan by Barbara G Karner for \$320,000
86 PATRICK RD U:86 was sold to Donna M Scoiario by Mary Louise Kelly & Peter J Kelly for \$230,000
151 PATRICK RD U:151 was sold to Joan Cieuzo by Frances M Moore for \$229,000
86 QUAIL RUN U:86 was sold to Eric J Rennell & Karen E Bleicher by William Sullivan for \$239,900
93 QUAIL RUN U:93 was sold to William H Perry by Kathy L Thursby & Peter J Clarke for \$245,000
6 RHODA ST was sold to Scott B Leeds & Taryn M Leeds by Ronald P White Jr for \$278,000
1174 SHAWHEEN ST was sold to Jean M Collins by Joan C Santarlasci for \$110,000
320 SOUTH ST was sold to Kathy L Thursby & Peter J Clarke by Patricia A Pondelli & Walter J Pondelli for \$394,900
89 VALLEY RD was sold to Edward G Sullivan & Nancy A Sullivan by Alan M May & Patricia May for \$345,000
68 VAN BUREN RD was sold to Christine M Karberg & David R Karberg by Beverly S Orio & Richard A Orio for \$340,000
66 VILLA ROMA DR U:66 was sold to Michael F Vagos by John F Keenan & Suanna K Keenan for \$250,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

NORTH READING OPEN SUNDAY, JAN 26, 1-3 PM



2 Lindor Road

Just Listed! Terrific 6 room Cape on beautiful private lot in great location! First floor master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms up, fireplaced living room, some hardwood floors, breezeway and garage. Close to North Reading center! \$335,000
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9 BATEMAN CT was sold to Banwake Llc by Doane Adele Est & Richard Kurowski Sr for \$202,000
6 CONFALONE CIR was sold to Carmelo Vitillo & Maria E Vitillo by Michael F Buzzotta & Rosemary E Buzzotta for \$590,000
41 PLEASANT ST was sold to Robert F Ryan Jr & Cynthia A Ryan by Michael R Morrison & Colleen B Morrison for \$310,000
56-56A RENWICK RD was sold to Pedro Marcelo by Richard J Ward & Daphne A Ward for \$415,000
UPLAND RD L:2 was sold to B&D Rt & William L Blauvelt by Upland Ests Llc for \$225,000
21 WAKEFIELD AVE was sold to Stephen F Dooley by James Hutchins & Kelly E Hutchins for \$465,001

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$270,000

10 DELL DR was sold to Antonina Carrasquillo & Antonio Carrasquillo by Catherine F Healy & Martin W Healy for \$360,000
18 DORCHESTER ST was sold to Chelsea RT & Michael J Mcmanus Tr by Sabra RT & Jeffrey A Young Tr for \$12,500
5 FEDERAL ST was sold to Eileen C Willett & Sean A Willett by Stephen W Bartlett & Susan M Finn for \$355,900
5 FIORENZA DR was sold to Catherine F Healy & Martin W Healy by John L Standing & Lei Z Standing for \$515,000
23 GRACE DR was sold to Jennifer Martins & John M Martins Jr by Kim M Woodford & Peter J Woodford for \$333,000
16 GRANT ST was sold to Pasquale D Palmisano by June F White & Robert P White for \$390,000
36 HOBSON AVE was sold to Kenneth C Bonanno & Stacy Ruggiero by A Mae Cieplik & Althea Mae Cieplik for \$285,000
36 LAWRENCE ST was sold to Kerry A Harty & William M Harty by Gail J Buckley & Olga Phillips for \$325,000
17 MARCUS RD was sold to Ray G Parker by Patricia M Parker & Ray G Parker for \$375,000

Advancian Award for Black

Mary T. Anastos, President of Advancian Realty is pleased and proud to announce that Pat Black, CBR, GRI, SRES was given the prestigious Advancian Award at Advancian's first awards banquet.



PAT BLACK
CBR, GRI, SRES

"Everyone loves Pat," said Anastos, "she is not only an asset to Advancian but to the community as well."

Pat, a long time Reading resident has been a full time Realtor for over 13 years. Pat has donated many hours to the Visiting Nurses Association and recently Pat was made a board member of the new Reading Hospice Center.

Pat may be reached in her office at 248 Main Street or by phone (781) 944-4224 or e-mail at patblack@advancianrealty.com

201 SALEM ST was sold to Enudio O Escobar & Milagros Escobar by 201 Salem St RT & Richard W Proctor Tr for \$280,000
280 SALEM ST was sold to Donna M Harrington & Robert Harrington by John G Ward Jr & Kathleen A Ward for \$327,000
465 SALEM ST was sold to Joseph A Cigna & Lauren Turnercigna by Kathleen S Brown & Leslie D Brown for \$269,900
20 VERANDA AVE was sold to Helena Ferreira & Peter Ferreira by Christine E Merry for \$186,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$564,000

55 CHARLES RD U:55 was sold to John Calnan & Anne M Calnan by Andrew J Lewis & Shelly Lewis for \$355,000
10 PRISCILLA LN was sold to Mark M Kowalski & Laure A Kowalski by Albert Xiao Qin & Xu Xu for \$485,000
200 SWANTON ST U:411 was sold to Lorraine Foisy & Francis Foisy by William I Macgillivray for \$153,000
115 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Thomas Mccarron & Patricia Mccarron by Schetz Marie Est & Nancy C Jones for \$306,775

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$260,000

201 BEDFORD RD U:33 was sold to Richard E Malcolm by Alexander D Morgan for \$277,500
1 BRENTWOOD RD was sold to Rochelly Oliveira by Doris V Dango for \$340,000
69 CAMBRIDGE RD was sold to Soon Ho Kim & Kyung Hee Kim by Luis F Martinez for \$447,000
1 HINSTON RD was sold to Thomas D Brady & Jeanette Rosa-brady by Matthew P Dechristopher & Karen Dechristopher for \$273,000
10 LAKEVIEW TER was sold to Robert F Mcguine by Gale Mcguine Mcinerny & Robert F Mcguine for \$340,000
74 MOUNT PLEASANT ST was sold to Colleen B Morrison &

Transfers to S-10



114 Central Street
Stoneham
(781) 438-7600
(781) 438-3536

SOMERVILLE



This home features living room, dining room, family room and sunny 3-season porch on the first floor and 3 bedrooms and one bath on the second. A wonderful European garden features peach, pear and blackberry trees, grape arbors, lilac bushes, forsythia roses and much more. \$299,900

STONEHAM



Charming Cape, spacious throughout, in sought after Robin Hood area of Stoneham. Many newer updates: siding, roof, replacement windows, electric, bath and much more. 1st floor has hardwood floors, a fireplace, sunroom leading to fenced-in back yard & pool area. Full dormer on backside of house. Easy access to 128 & 93. \$379,900

STONEHAM



Young Custom Contemporary Colonial with cathedral ceilings and skylights. Spiral staircase in foyer leading to gorgeous master suite with Jacuzzi bath. Ceramic tile floors, fireplaced family room, full in-law suite, 2-car garage & more. Deck overlooking large level lot. Beautiful setting on cul-de-sac of newer homes. \$564,900

WAKEFIELD



Immaculate Colonial featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room and gleaming hardwood floors. Newer heating system, windows and deck. On side street in great neighborhood. Close to public transportation, trains, schools and shopping. A gem! \$379,900



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WAKEFIELD



Move right into this young immaculate center entrance Colonial! Featuring a cherry kitchen w/granite counters, hardwood flrs in living rm & dining rm. Family rm w/sliders overlooking NEW maintenance-free deck & beautiful private yard. \$574,900

NORTH READING



This exemplary Mansard Roof Colonial is currently underway! Superior craftsmanship by Cormier Homes. Period detail features custom appointments, 4.5 baths, a graceful home w/over 5000 square feet of living space on almost 5 acres in one of the North Shore's finest neighborhoods. \$1,375,000

NORTH READING



First Offer! Picturebook Cape on one of the prettiest country neighborhoods around! Gorgeous country kitchen, large open plan 1st floor, private acre lot, recently painted throughout this home is an exceptional value, owners pride abounds. \$399,000

NORTH READING



1st Offer! 2 new homes to be constructed in gorgeous acre lot near Hillview Country Club & Harold Parker by Landmark Homes. Each will have great fl plans, generous allowances & many special features. Call for details. From \$649,900

NORTH READING



Gorgeous Contemporary in prime "Chestnut Village" setting, extended family possibilities with a first floor master bedroom and den, spectacular fieldstone fireplace in family room. Private decks, sunroom and more. \$599,900

READING



First Offer! Charming 6 rm Ranch w/3 bedrooms, fpd living rm, large eat-in kitchen w/tile flr & NEW garbage disposal. Newly refinished hwd flrs, finished family rm, fenced manicured flat yard & deck. Home is in mint condition w/newer furnace, hot water heater, electrical service, windows & roof. Recently painted interior/exterior, new gutters, storage shed & driveway. \$374,900

READING



First Offer at New Price! Lovely Westside location, lots of space, multi-level Colonial in Barrows School area. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen hwd flrs thru-out, many lge closets, 4-season sun rm, finished basement & 2-car garage. Nice private yard. \$359,900

NORTH READING



Everyone wants to live in this neighborhood, here is your chance! Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch in "Chestnut Village" setting. Large flr, 2 full baths, fireplace in living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen hwd flrs thru-out, many lge closets, 4-season sun rm, finished basement & 2-car garage. Nice private yard. \$439,900

READING



1st Offer! Oversized Ranch in desirable Westside neighborhood! 9 rms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living rm, dining rm w/built-in hutch, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen hwd flrs thru-out, many lge closets, 4-season sun rm, finished basement & 2-car garage. Nice private yard. \$479,900

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WOBURN



Two bedrm Ranch, built in late 1980's on older foundation. Near Horn Pond, this home features open living area w/cathedral ceiling & skylight & finished basement. \$239,900

WOBURN



Two bedroom Colonial, diamond in the rough. Convenient to schools, shopping, highways. Lots of potential! \$229,900

LYNN



Nice roomy Three Family 4/4/4. All with 2 bedrooms, kitchen & living room. Parking for 6 plus cars. \$349,900

WILMINGTON



Updated 4 bedrm Colonial w/many extras. New thermo windows, large kitchen/dining rm & firepl living rm w/1st flr den/office. Located on 1/2 acre lot. \$409,900

STONEHAM



Magnificent 10 rm Colonial w/many custom features incl. gourmet kitchen, formal dining rm, frpl famrm & master suite. Finished lower level & 2 car gar a bonus! \$629,900

STONEHAM



Impeccable 2 bedrm Colonial filled w/character & charm! This home has a modern kitchen, bath & utilities, but traditional details of home intact. \$279,933

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Stoneham 781-438-9008 Burlington 781-229-5671

Middlesex East Real Estate

Transfers From S-9

Michael R Morrison by Paul J McGann & Kerrie L McGann for \$340,000

6 PAGE PL was sold to Jeffrey P Boutwell by Robert W Carroll & Jeffrey P Carroll for \$418,000

23 PARK ST was sold to John Lopilato Jr & Elizabeth A Lopilato by Katherine Tedesco & Louis Farino for \$45,000

3 ROCK ST was sold to Paul J McGann & Kerrie L McGann by Robert L Virgile & Paula A Virgile for \$405,000

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Private Properties Cory top sales agent

John McQuaid, John Nelson and the real estate team at Private Properties are pleased to announce that for the second consecutive year Margo Cory has produced more sales than any other real estate professional in the combined towns of North Reading, Reading, Lynnfield and Middleton, according to Multiple Listing Statistics.

Producing over \$20,000,000 of closed transactions overall. "Margo is a consummate real estate professional according to John Nelson, Private Properties co-owner.

She has over 15 years of real estate experience and is adept at working with all clients and customers including first time buyers, those hoping to trade up, corporate clients, business and industrial properties and of course new construction.

She is currently the lead sales representative of MacIntyre Crossing, one of New England's most successful



MARGO CORY
new developments. "Margo's success comes from a deep knowledge of the industry combined with an empathy and intelligence seldom found. Our entire firm is proud to have her on board!" John McQuaid, Private Properties, broker/owner states.

Margo and her husband, Chap reside in North Reading. They have two grown sons. Margo can be reached at Private Properties, North Reading, (978) 664-0707.

Fitzgerald joins Colonial

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates and staff, are pleased to welcome Joanne Fitzgerald to their team of professional and experienced realtors.

Joanne has lived in Reading with her husband Dan and daughter Lindsay since 1994. As a parent, she is actively involved in the Reading school system regularly supporting school events and activities.

As a seasoned marketing professional with more than eighteen years experience promoting products and services to a global community, Nazzaro commented, "we are confident in her ability to service clients and friends as a Colonial Manor realtor."

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors the Mass. Assn. of Realtors, the National Assn. of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service, Joanne looks



forward to providing old and new friends alike with responsive and creatively aggressive marketing.

To contact Joanne, visit the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin St. (across from HomeGoods) in Reading or call 781-944-6300.

DiGiovanni at Fitzgerald



Georgette DiGiovanni

Georgette DiGiovanni has returned to Fitzgerald and Associates as a full time agent specializing in residential sales. Georgette had been a realtor with Fitzgerald during the 1980s and had gained the respect of the real estate community. She brings years of experience with her.

Georgette resides in North Reading with her husband and son. A vivacious personality, dedication and professionalism have proven to be an advantage for her clientele.

As a member of the Eastern Middlesex Assn. of Realtors, she subscribes to a higher level of ethical responsibility.

Whenever a real estate question arises, don't hesitate to call Georgette at Fitzgerald and Associates, 20 Main Street, North Reading, 978-664-4709.

Stoneham Coldwell Banker new agents

Rita Manuel, Senior Vice President and manager of the Stoneham based regional office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage welcomes three new agents in 2003.



Jim Giordano

Recently all agents have completed Orientation and FastStart Real Estate Training course. The course includes intensive workshops and lectures on brokerage practices and advanced marketing techniques. Associates who complete FastStart training receive



Robin Medeiros



Christine Butters

credits towards the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

As the premier residential real estate company in Massachusetts, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage focuses on providing an environment where managers and sales associates can best service their customers and clients. In 2001, the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokers Career Development Coaching System was developed to accentuate Coldwell Banker Residential Broker's commitment to coaching sales associates to their full professional potential.

These agents are all members of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as well as the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing service. All agents can be reached at (781) 438-7600.

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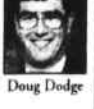
Barb Barber



Lucia Beaton



Cathy Paulino



Doug Dodge



Karen Moore



Can Nguyen



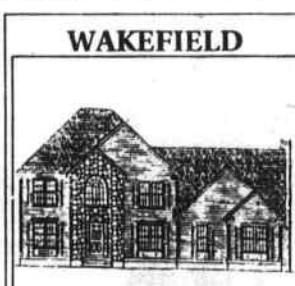
Chen Callahan



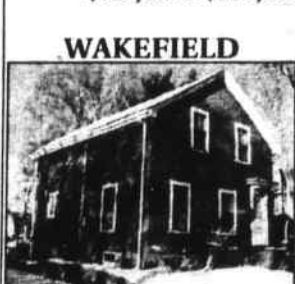
Jeanette Combs



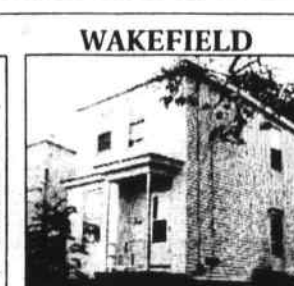
Sophie D'Amico



WAKEFIELD
New listing! To be built at Wicker Village! Two 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 3,000 & 3,400 sq. ft. of living space in one of Wakefield's most desirable subdivisions. Many of the finer features will include fireplace, granite counters, hardwood floors, tile and more. Possible first floor in-law suite.
\$729,900 & \$739,900



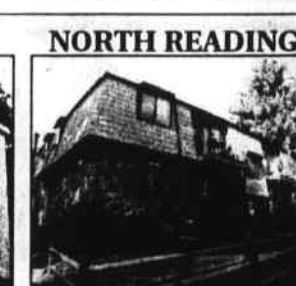
WAKEFIELD
New Price and great possibilities! 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on 10,000+ sq. ft. lot. Convenient to commuter train, downtown and Lake. Needs some updates but well worth it.
\$269,900



WAKEFIELD
New listing! Great Condo alternative! Charming 4 room, 2 bedroom Colonial. Spacious kitchen overlooking lovely yard. Freshly painted living room, hardwood floor. Convenient location near downtown for shopping and public transportation.
\$275,000



HOME OF THE WEEK READING
New Price! Unique Townhouse style Condo in much sought after Summit Terrace Complex. 5 bright, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and many outstanding features. Majestically set on the 4th and 5th floors with very adaptable floor plan. Convenient location for shopping and major routes.
\$324,900



NORTH READING
Why Rent? Think of the benefits of owning your own Condo! This spacious 1 bedroom garden style unit has much to offer. Fully appointed kitchen, living room leading to balcony overlooking lovely courtyard. Large bedroom with walk-in closet and plenty of storage. Don't miss it!
\$139,900



LYNNFIELD
New price for this lovely Raised Cape! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 1 car garage. Fireplaces in both living and family rooms. Eat-in kitchen, charming dining room, generous bedrooms and three season porch. Don't miss it!!!
\$395,000



Bob Winsor
Owner



Richard Ferris
Manager



Ginny Haskell



Anita Lamantea



Cory Marziano



Becky Petrucci



Ellen Meehan



Gene Mullins



Mary Torretta



Karen Doe



Diana Roberts



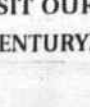
Barbara Rosetti



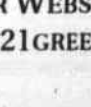
Nancy Mahoney



Janet Connor



Maria Mastro



Mady Widdie



Chris Sutherland



Cindy Rodriguez



Chris Snow



Janice Pierce



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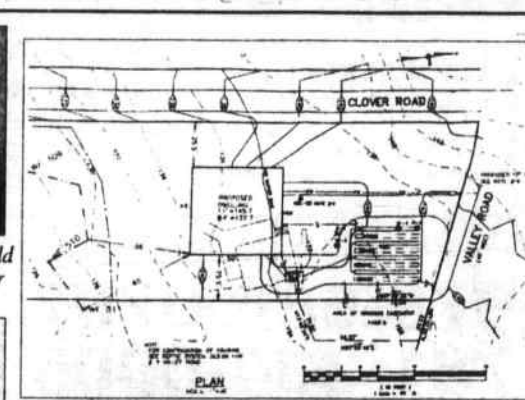
Sherri Stebbins



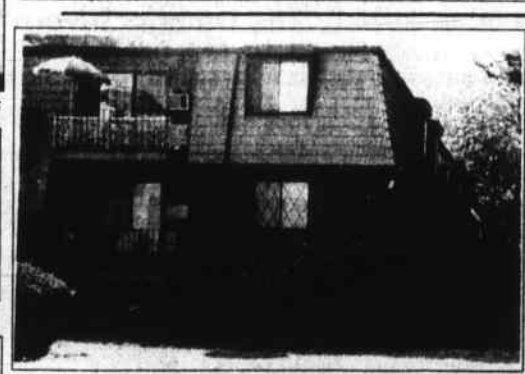
Tom Barrett



Frank Ioanna



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This is a great opportunity to build the home you've always wanted! This lot abuts a new development, has an approved septic plan for a 4 bedrm home & can boast 46,469 sq. ft. No covenants will prevent you from doing what you want.
\$379,000
OTHERS FROM \$300,000



NEW LISTING - You'll love the 6 panel wood doors and the ceramic tile floor in the kitchen. The new counter top and appliances. Two bedroom with a big master bedroom. A first floor unit at Park Colony, North Reading with glass sliders to your private patio. **\$159,900**



EASY LIVING - A great first floor unit at Monterosa in Stoneham with a washer and dryer in the unit. A step saving kitchen with dining area and living room. Deeded parking, a pool and the convenience of easy access to Rte. 95. **\$249,900**

WINTER ADVANTAGE

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Jodi Fitzgerald-Simpson, CBR, GRI



Kim Zirfelo



Georgette DiGiovanni



Louise Parcellin



Gayle Faller



Trisha Parenti



Marybeth Meyers

Goodyear

From S-1

ic type of pitch fork. Charles went into business with him and it was decided to have Charles go back to Philadelphia and open a store there.

By 1830 however, things changed and the economy turned downward and for the first time Charles was to face debtors for non-payment of goods he had purchased.

In addition Clarissa by 1830 had given birth to three children, all girls, Ellen, Cynthia and Sarah.

It was daughter Ellen who greeted the sheriff at the door and she watched as her father was hauled off for the first time to debtors prison. It would not be the last such journey.

At this point for no specific reason Charles decided to become an inventor. He would invent his way out of poverty. He worked on buttons, spoons and faucets but with little or no success.

Tragedy also struck during this period as Clarissa gave birth to daughter, Clarissa who did not survive to see her first birthday. A son, Charles Jr. also arrived but sadly three year old Sarah also passed away.

In 1834 Charles' life changed forever as he came in contact with a substance called rubber on a visit to New York and a company from Massachusetts called the Roxbury East India Rubber Co.

The company made life preservers and the thing that

attracted Charles was not the rubber but the valve that was inserted to inflate the device. He was sure he could design a better one.

Slack's book describes what happened next. "Forget your valve" he was told. The rubber industry was in great trouble and he was told, "The one invention that could save the rubber industry and earn a fortune for the inventor would be a method of preventing rubber from...this". He was shown that rubber got very hard in cold weather and got very messy in hot weather.

Upon his return to Philadelphia Charles began experimenting. Alas he also was imprisoned for the second time in debtors prison. Not phased, he took Clarissa's rolling pin and a sample of rubber with him to jail.

Says author Slack of Goodyear "From the time of his first experiments he was unreservedly, wholeheartedly passionate about the stuff. He believed".

He moved his family back to Connecticut and went looking for investors in his dream. His first investor was Ralph B. Steele of New Haven. He would not be the last.

In 1837 Goodyear managed to make his way from New York to Boston by ship and then to Roxbury.

His relationship there were good even financially but things soon soured and Charles began looking for another company in which he could experiment. He found it in Woburn, the Eagle India Rubber Company. The year was 1837.

The man who owned it was Nathaniel Hayward and Goodyear knew the company was in trouble and offered to buy a 60' by 30' manufacturing plant. Hayward relented and for \$800 Goodyear was on his way. Hayward also agreed to pass along any experiments he had with rubber and one of these involved sulfur. The puzzle was nearing its end.

To this day there is no exact location as to where Goodyear discovered what he called "fire proof gum". What is known is that when combined with sulfur and placed on a heated stove, whether by accident or intent, vulcanization, a word that was not used until years later, takes place. The date was sometime in early 1839. Goodyear was about to change the world and experience a lot more heart-break along the way.

Of the 251 pages in Slack's book, 153 of them take place after the discovery. All of these are filled with the numerous difficulties both personal and financial that Goodyear had to deal with.

The worst battle of all was with British industrialist

Thomas Hancock who had come upon information of how Goodyear's process worked and in turn claimed rights to it in England. Court battle after court battle ensued.

A second court battle took place with a gentleman named Horace Day from Springfield, MA who also tried to claim Goodyear's invention. It was this battle that involved Daniel Webster as Goodyear's victorious lawyer.

Along the way Goodyear also lost his beloved and devoted wife, Clarissa as well as remarrying and having three more children. In all he had twelve and tragically seven of them died in his lifetime.

He was not at the end of his days in prison either, as he had financial difficulties while in London and Paris, France and ended up in jail in both cities.

By the 1850's Goodyear's invention was well acclaimed but his problems continued. It was at this time, 1853, his devoted Clarissa was to pass away at age 49. Nothing was to stop him, he kept moving forward despite adversity after adversity.

World Expositions in both London and Paris attracted him acclaim, attention and exposure but they did little for his financial condition. It seemed he always ended up in financial trouble.

Goodyear also came to meet and marry an English young lady named Fanny Wardell, a young gal 34 years his junior. They would have three more children adding to twelve the numbered he fathered.

Through all this, Charles, now in his fifties battled ill health and poverty and he was constantly fighting battles of gout.

In his waning years he

returned once again to America, this time to Washington D.C. By now he had the full respect of the world in that he was in fact the inventor of the vulcanization process.

In June 1860 he decided to make a journey to New York City and was taken seriously ill. Fanny was summoned from Washington and on Sunday, July 1, 1860 he passed away. He was just shy of 60 years of age.

He had endured much during his lifetime and is much larger in death than he ever was in life. Slack's book portrays that life brilliantly and does it with the flare and the brilliance of a first class storyteller.

Although based on history, it reads like a story, an exciting and tragic one about a man who had a "Noble Passion".

(Editor's note: Woburn historians Tom Smith and John McElhiney accompanied Charles Slack on his visit to Woburn and in his credits he mentioned them as being extremely helpful. Copies of Slack's book are available at the Woburn Public Library on Pleasant Street, just off Woburn square.)

all of LYNNFIELD.

Joanne Kuniholm, Paul Avagianos, Arlene Lynch, Marcia Magrane and Meaghan Brown all of NORTH READING.

Jason House, Steve Gath, John Dudley, Keith Forlizzi and Karol McLaughlin all of READING.

Nicki Melino, Chris and Joe Ponzio, Chris Apalak, Tom Regan and Dan Margarita all of STONEHAM.

Jamie Pote, Steve Kasprzak, Ryan Casey, Mike Rocco and Jim Hamilton all of TEWKSBURY.

Andy Foss, Christina Sancinito, Coach Kim Penney, Steve MacDonald and Todd Sauca all of WAKEFIELD.

Betty Bigwood, John Ciriello, Debbie Duggan, Martha Stevenson and Suzanne Sullivan all of WILMINGTON.

Jeff Vanderkruik, Carly Robinson, Michele Mills and Amanda Dorian all of WINCHESTER.

Paul J. Andrews, Evan J. Lally, Colleen Martin, Joey Murphy and Andrew Santo all of WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Jane Boivin of BURLINGTON, Linda Naccara of LYNNFIELD, Mia Kuniholm of NORTH READING, Brenda Karkos of READING, Robyn Magliorini and Kristen Sasso of STONEHAM, Erin Sweet of TEWKSBURY, Lisa Brown of WAKEFIELD, Arianna Mirando of WILMINGTON, Denise Fiorentino



MEET THE MANAGER - Postal concerns were discussed when the U.S. Postal Service's Middlesex-Central District held a Town Hall Meeting recently in district headquarters, North Reading, to allow employees the opportunity to meet and talk with postal management. Among Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center, North Reading employees who met with Lead Plant Manager Linda Ann Papa, seated, were, standing, from left, Steve Cook, Electronics Technician; Larry Greene, Express Mail Clerk; Susan Tranfaglia, Clerk and Serafim Romano, Mail Processor. (Courtesy photo)

of WINCHESTER, Jamie Kaseta and Jane Murphy of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Jay Pandolfo of BURLINGTON, Joe Maney of LYNNFIELD, Harry Norton of NORTH READING, Melissa Finn of READING, Jennifer Bardah of STONEHAM, Bill Fabiano of TEWKSBURY, Doug Moore of WAKEFIELD, C. Stuart Neilson of WILMINGTON, Jackie Graham of WINCHESTER and James McPartlin of WOBURN.

Blackie Vega asked Father Dan, "why do you have your arm in a SLING?" "I fell in the BATHTUB last night and broke my arm." Father Dan explained. Later, Blackie told Frank Hogan who asked, "what's a BATHTUB?" "what the heck do I know!" Blackie shouted, "I'M NOT A CATHOLIC!"

Folks, I thought my Aunt Nora was giving me a compliment when she said to me, "Chippie, you are on a par with ALBERT EINSTEIN - only 12 people understood what he was writing about too..."

A "PATRIOT" is sometimes a, "POLITICIAN" who is willing to lay down "YOUR" life for "HIS" country...

MY UNCLE JOHN loved to say, "in BASEBALL the BASES GET 'LOADED'. In FOOTBALL many SPECTATORS do..."

Folks, it's TRUE, OF ALL OF GOD'S GIFTS, "LAUGHTER" IS ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS...

Folks, there are many ways to answer a telephone call. My friends at KELLY'S on the Beach answer with a

resounding, "Kellys!" Wayne Higden says, "JOE'S POOLROOM, 8 BALL SPEAKING." Linda O'Hara taught her beautiful daughter Molly to ask, "WHO IS THIS CALLING PLEASE?" SONNY PEARLMAN says, "if you're a bill collector at the sound of a, 'CLICK' leave a message." Now folks how about ENDING a call? George Guyette tells me, "BUZZ OFF BUZZARD!" Tony Stack tells me, "CALL AGAIN WHEN I'M NOT HOME." Jan Levine tells me, "TOO-DO-LOO AND CLOUT TOMKINSON TELLS ME. THE PLEASURE of this conversation has been ALL YOURS!"

WILL ROGERS said, "live your life in such a way that you would not be ashamed to sell your PARROT TO THE TOWN GOSSIP..."

I went TO CHURCH with my Aunt Nora Sunday. After Mass, she asked me, "Chippie, did you see your Uncle JOHN SLEEPING DURING the long sermon?" "No, I didn't," I replied. "How about your father-in-law, he looked like he had a real, 'HANG-OVER.'" "I didn't see him either," I said. "WELL!" Aunt Nora exclaimed, "A HECK OF A LOT OF GOOD IT DOES YOU TO GO TO CHURCH!"

Folks, if you think FISH-ERMEN are liars, TRY to get a truthful answer from a JOGGER on how many miles he has run...

Young men, are you tired of taking orders from your, "STUPID PARENTS?" WHY DON'T YOU MOVE OUT, GET A JOB, PAY YOUR OWN BILLS WHILE YOU "STILL KNOW" EVERYTHING.

Movies

From S-2

the name for his new creation).

Halle Berry makes a nice addition to the long list of Bond girls, playing National Security Agency agent Jinx, who is every bit Bond's counterpart and equal during missions.

The plot is long and unbelievable, involving counterfeit diamonds, a satellite that can harness the energy of the sun, and genetic alterations that can change a person's race, but the sarcastic one-liners and gadgets (John Cleese is terrific as the new 'Q') make up for any ridiculous moments that occur along the way.

Woodchips

From S-1

Cusick, Jenna venuto, Ann Cusick, and Meredith Lawler 735 Salem St., Lynnfield. Call Diane at 978-774-2961 or Donna (p.m.) at 781-246-5065. Parking is in rear of church.

NORTH SHORE HAS POETRY CONTEST
The North Shore Poets Forum is sponsoring the annual Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Contest, open to all poets 18 years of age or older.

Deadline for entering is February 25th.

Subject and form are poets choice with a 40 line limit. Contestants must send two copies of each poem, one with name and address and one with no ID for the judge. Poems must not have been previously published. Entry fee is \$3.00 per poem. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 for first, second and third place.

For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander, 185 Washington St., Lynn, MA 01902.

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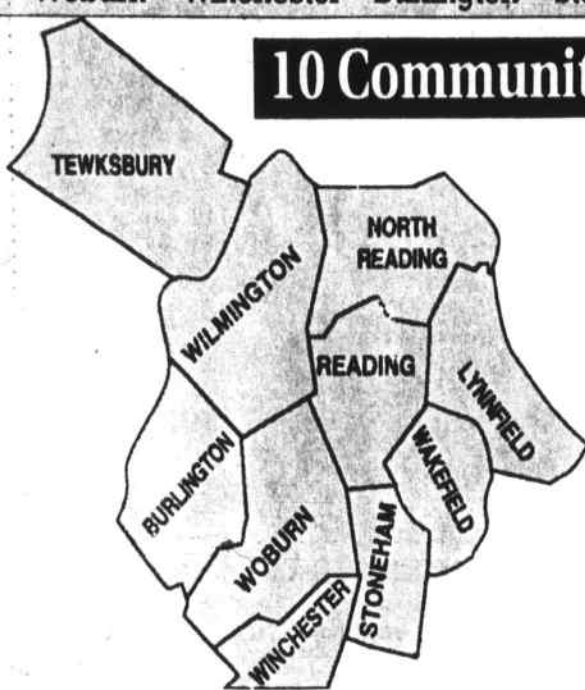
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Established hair stylist/
assistant. FT/PT. Chair
rental also available.
Please call 781-721-2055.

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BUSINESS

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ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF MASSACHUSETTS
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

BURLINGTON, MA
Full-time Opportunity

Workers Compensation Rater

A.I.M. Mutual is a respected workers compensation provider known for its superior quality in service. Recent growth has led to a new opportunity in our insurance rating department.

You will be responsible for using our automated system to rate workers compensation policies. Ideal candidate will have at least two years of rating experience, preferably with workers comp, and a background in customer service. Attention to detail a must.

A.I.M. Mutual offers competitive pay and benefits, including health/dental care, 401(k), and paid vacation. For immediate consideration, send or fax your resume or letter of interest to:

A.I.M. Mutual Insurance Company
Attn: Human Resources
11 North Avenue • P.O. Box 4070 • Burlington, MA 01803-0970
Fax: (781) 229-2255

Setting the Service Standard

Office Assistant/Bookkeeper

Construction and Landscape Supply Company has opening for highly-organized individual in Woburn. Must be capable of meeting deadlines and able to work independently. Good telephone skills and neatness a must. Word processing skills necessary. Casual work environment and good benefits. Year-round position 20-30 hours per week. Possibility of full time. Good salary depending on experience.

Fax resume to
781-935-6272

HEIMLICH
Landscape & Construction

Part-Time Bookkeeper

Fast paced insurance agency seeks a part-time individual to work from 8:30-1:30 Monday through Friday. The individual must be a college graduate with at least two years of bookkeeping experience. Microsoft Excel, insurance experience and collection experience are preferred. The individual should be energetic, possess a positive attitude with solid people skills and be able to handle multiple tasks. Salary is commensurate with experience. Our agency offers vacation and sick time, holiday pay and 401K for this position.

Please fax your resume to
Kristen Costantino at
781-933-9048;

email your resume to
costantink@boyleins.com
or mail your resume to:

Kristen Costantino, HR Manager

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

P.O. Box 606
Woburn, MA 01801-0706
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Clerical HELP WANTED

Clerks wanted part or full time for data compilation, data entry and research tasks. Must have typing and keyboard skills, computer and internet familiarity, and a strong work ethic.

E-mail your response to:
jobs@mktgservices.com

or mail to

Jeanne Raney, MKTG Services
187 Ballardvale Road, Suite B110,
Wilmington, MA 01887

Part Time Receptionist

Dependable person needed

Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:00-5:00
Tuesday, Thursday 2:00-7:00

Entry level position.

Will train the right person
Please apply to: Carol Turner

Liberty
Chevrolet

90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
781-287-7529
Fax 781-245-8987

SALES ASSISTANT

Small Branch Sales Office in Woburn Office Park is looking for individual to fill part time position - 30+hours/week. Typing, processing orders and good telephone skills required. Must be computer literate and have Microsoft Word and Excel experience.

Excellent salary and benefits.
Call **781-938-0985**

GENERAL HELP

JOB OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF STONEHAM

Board of Health PART-TIME PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE POSITION

Develops, plans and administers the public health nursing programs for the Town including testing of school children, assisting at various clinics, home visits, public health related duties, and other State mandated services. Performs other related duties as required.

RN degree required, Public Health Nurse experience preferred.

Part-time position - 18 hours per week.

Resume to: Betty Luciano
Personnel Office
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

by: Noon on Feb. 5, 2003

Salary: \$20.99 - \$24.95 per hour

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Come join our Growing Fleet

Tow Operators

In Burlington

Hours:

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Su/M/T 8am-9pm

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Th/F/Sat 7am-8pm

Th/F/Sat 8am-9pm

Th/F/Sat 9am-10pm

The successful candidates must possess a sound driving record and mechanical ability. Training is available. No on call hours.

We offer an excellent comprehensive benefits package, including medical, dental, 401(k) and much more...

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Looking for a better career opportunity with an unlimited earning potential?

We have busy flat-rate shops with modern equipment

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We're

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Ask for Tom or Bruce

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Great Pay! Great Benefits!!

Area's #1 firm in the baking industry seeking maintenance technician.

Welding pneumatic & hydraulic machines, reading blueprints, use of PCL's, microprocessor ammonia exp. a plus! Direct Hire Opportunity!

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www.creativecareerscorp.com

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looking for a career change?

Excellent opportunity for steady employment on a plumber's salary.

P.J. Dionne Company, Inc. is accepting qualified applicants for our Purchasing/Shipping position. Must have knowledge of the plumbing and heating trades.

Health and Dental Insurance - 401K
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P.J. Dionne Company, Inc.

P.O. Box 2351

271C Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801
781-938-5662 • Fax 781-933-5657



Parts Driver

We are in need of a quality person that is not afraid to work hard. The car business is growing at a rapid rate and you can be part of it! Attendance is a must, hours 7:30-5:00 M-F. There is growth in our Toyota, Jaguar Parts Depts. We are a great place to work!!!

Call Matt Gidding 339-645-2301
or just come down and fill out an application!

394 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SUPPORT ADMIN.

GCC, a Woburn-based telecom company, is seeking a multi-tasking, energetic individual with excellent customer service skills to fill our growing needs. You will be responsible for answering telephones, data entry, scheduling customer service requests, and general office functions. Good telephone etiquette a must.

We offer career advancement, a pleasant, smoke-free environment, 401(k), medical, vacation and holidays.



To apply, call Michelle at (781) 756-5121.

fax resume to (781) 937-6142 or

email: employment@generalcom.com. EOE

Visit our website: www.gcctel.com

Receptionist/ Salon Coordinator

READING

Mature, responsible person for busy full service salon. Must have good PR qualities and computer skills. 401K, insurance, FT, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Call for appt.
781-944-6111
Ask for Lea

Receptionist/ Salon Coordinator

Phone skills/ organizational skills.

Busy salon in Burlington:
Call Virgo Haircutters
Tuesday thru Saturday
781-272-9653
or
781-272-9625

Plumbers LICENSED

Denron Plumbing & HVAC, New England's leading mechanical contractor, has new work throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Our goal is to find dedicated, talented licensed plumbers to join our team. Our field personnel report directly to the jobsites.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including health/dental insurance, paid free days, 401K plan, opportunity for advancement and more.

Applicants must apply individually. Previous applicants must re-apply.

Call Tina at
603-627-4186
(days) or
800-859-0112
(eves and weekends)

Denron Plumbing & HVAC
605 Front Street, Manchester, NH 03102

ATTENTION RETAIL PAINT STORE EMPLOYEE

Atlantic Plywood Corporation, a major distributor of plywood and wood finish products, is looking for a qualified person who has the ability to match stains and color match pigmented lacquer coatings. Monday-Friday. Good communication skills a must.

We offer long term growth potential and a generous benefits package.

Contact: Mike Natale at
1-800-937-6700

Burbank YMCA Friendly, Fun Place to Work Youth Sports Instructors

Contact Phil x230

Enthusiastic, Motivated People to teach 4-12 yr. olds - Ability to communicate & work with children - Understanding of Sports & Work be 16 - Mornings/Afternoons/Weekends

Part Time Babysitter

Contact Cheryl x240

Mornings 8-11 am - Mon. & Thurs.

Group Leader/Van Driver

Contact Janet x236

Work with School Age children - Some experience necessary - Must be 18 or older.

Health Insurance, Competitive Salary,
Flexible Hours, Retirement
Call the Reading YMCA 781-944-9622

HIGHLY MOTIVATED OFFICE PROFESSIONAL

needed for prestigious Woburn area

Mortgage Company

Must be able to handle busy phones and work flow from several individuals. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, be computer literate and have the ability to multi-task. A Bachelor's degree is required.

Please forward resumes to
Billierica.Jobs@prostaff.com

PRO STAFF

PUI Inside Sales Person

Electronics component distributor is seeking a full time person.
Previous experience required.

845 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
1-978-988-1655
or fax 1-978-988-1662

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Leader in high precision mfg. for over 35 years.
Clean and comfortable work environment.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

CNC Milling: 4 axis horiz. linear line &

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Seeking experienced (10 yrs.) machinists

Send all resumes to:

Custom Machine Inc.

30 Nashua St., Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 781-935-3904

or paul@custommachine.com

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Seeking full time

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Certifications and

exercise physiology

degree is a plus.

Email resume to

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781-721-9996

Production Manager

Workshop for individuals w/disabilities. Supervise staff, oversee operations, orders, processing, deliveries. Contact with customers, bids & pricing: 3 yrs. exp. 40 hrs. M-F exc. ben.

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